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Weather

Cloudy and cooler tonight with showers likely. Lows around 50. Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of morning showers. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Probability of rain 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday morning.

Unvoted assessments allowed

State taxpayers lose appeal in vo-ed case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A suit by 37 taxpayers in separate state school districts seeking prevent their districts from being assessed for special vocational education programs was rejected Thursday by the Supreme Court.

The taxpayers brought their case to the high court after unsuccessfully arguing it before the 10th District Court of Appeals.

As of Jan. 1, 1976, the state board of education had ordered all school districts without vocational education programs to be assigned to special vocational districts with the cost being levied among real estate owners in the districts.

The taxpayers appealed for a hearing before the state board but were rejected. The appellate court upheld that rejection saying:

"We find in the present case only the local school board is entitled to a hearing, otherwise a few disgruntled citizens and taxpayers could create chaos in the orderly administration of school matters."

In other action Thursday the court:

—Refused to hear a malicious prosecution suit by a former president of First State Bank in Columbus against a former director, Alex S. Dombey.

The suit has its origins in a 1967 libel suit by the former officer, Robert K. Landrum, against Dombey. Dombey had allegedly blamed the bank's bad loan position on Landrum. In that suit Landrum was awarded $350,000.

Dombey filed a countersuit charging Landrum with defamation of character and successfully won a writ of attachment on the $350,000 award in case he were to win his suit.

Dombey also appealed the award to Landrum and the suit was ordered returned to Franklin County on the grounds the sum was too much.

On a rehearing the award to Landrum was cut to $70,000 and Dombey then dropped his defamation of character suit.

The case that the high court refused to hear Thursday is on Landrum's claim that the Dombey countersuit was a malicious action.

The bank is now known as Society Bank.

—Rejected Timothy Scott's appeal of his sentence under Ohio's old criminal code. The Fairfield County man contended he had been denied his right to due process and would become eligible for parole much sooner under the new code.

Under his current sentence for armed robbery and a shooting incident, Scott is eligible for parole after six years and four months. If he had been sentenced after the new code's adoption in 1974 he would be up for parole after four years and five months.

CETA funds to be used for hiring

Community Education program director hunt receives boost

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

A search to fill the directorship vacancy of the Washington C. H. Area Community Education program has been stepped up. The three-year-old program has been without a full-time director since the resignation of Hank Shaffer last October.

Applications for the position are being taken by J. A. (Tony) Pack, the administrator of the local Comprehensive Education Training Act (CETA) program.

Pack, who works out of the Washington C. H. City Office Building, 208 N. Fayette St., reported Friday that he already has one application for the position and would like "a couple more."

The CETA program, which uses federal funds to hire unemployed area residents for community service jobs, has been used in the past to hire an assistant director of the Community Education program. However, Shaffer, who was the first and only director of the program, was paid from the community Education budget which is subsidized by donations.

Dale Lynch and John Taylor, two teachers in the Washington C. H. School District, were hired as co-directors in early November, a week after Shaffer left to accept a similar position in Oxford, Ohio.

Both Lynch and Taylor had agreed to work eight hours a week while the program's winter classes were in session. The classes, which were held at the Washington Middle School, ended Dec. 9.

The two teachers were hired as interim directors while a permanent, qualified director was sought. Neither Lynch or Taylor were expected to fill Shaffer's position which was responsible for operating the program's various activities such as the classes at the Middle School, the kite day activities, the summer recreation program, the city tennis tournament, and the annual "Offsides" football benefit game.

Since the classes ended in December, the search for a full-time director has been stalled. But, with the approval of the use of CETA funds and no one to manage the upcoming summer recreation program, the search has been renewed.

"Everyday we are without a director, it is hard to generate the interest in the program," Kaye Bartlett, chairman of the Community Education Advisory Committee, said Thursday.

Along with the search for a program director, Bartlett has proposed that the structure of the Community Education Executive Committee be modified "with the goal of promptly resuming the Community Education program."

The plan would hopefully solidify the relationship between the city and the county boards of education and result in a more organized structure. A legitimate organized structure is needed to secure federal funds for the program's operation.

The modification plan has already been approved by both the city and the county boards of education, and will now be submitted to the Community Education Advisory Council.

The advisory council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School to discuss the reorganization plan. The session is open to the public.

If the plan is approved by the advisory council, the executive committee will be restructured. Under the new plan, the committee will be enlarged to six voting members and two non-voting members.

The six voting members will consist of one member of the county board of education, one member of the city board of education, the advisory council chairman, and three members nominated by the chairman and the two school boards.

Previously, only the city board of education made appointments to the committee.

The two non-voting committee members will be Guy M. Foster and Edwin Nestor, the superintendents of the two local school districts.

President defends gasoline tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said today he will fight "to the last vote in Congress" for passage of his plan to impose a five-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline if U.S. consumption exceeds his energy conservation targets.

He said the money would be refunded, and a family that does conserve will get back more than it pays in higher gasoline prices.

At a nationally broadcast news conference dominated, like Carter's entire week, by the energy issue, the President also said:

—He doesn't feel threatened by criticism of his administration by former President Gerald R. Ford, who drew Democratic protests by saying that he could have won a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union by now. Carter said that historically, "the fraternity of presidents and former presidents" has kept its criticism private. But Carter said he doesn't feel that Ford has violated a promise to keep such comments private.

—No decision has been made about sending tanks to Zaire, the African nation trying to beat off insurgent attackers. "... It's highly unlikely I would advocate such a sale," he said.

—He is concerned about possible overexposure during a week that has seen two nationally televised addresses and the news conference, but it isn't likely to happen often. "Attendance at the press conferences is voluntary," he said with a smile.

—The energy program he proposed to Congress Wednesday night would, if fully implemented, cost the federal government $4 billion between now and 1985. He said that would be the over-all expense counting expenditures and tax revenues from all features of the program. Carter said that with net spending of $4 billion, the nation will purchase and store one billion barrels of oil, worth $13 billion, as insurance against a future embargo or emergency.

—Carter will meet in Geneva next month with Syrian President Hafez Assad as he seeks "some common ground" for Middle East settlement.

Demo budget may hike college fees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — College students could face higher fees, critics contend, under a relatively conservative two-year state budget proposed by House Democrats.

"Strange times," commented Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes Thursday when told Democrats had skimmed $100 million from his executive budget, some of which they called "fat."

Higher education and the Department of Public Welfare were the hardest hit. Ohio colleges and universities lost nearly $30 million in the rewritten spending plan, while $23 million was slashed from the Aid to Dependent Children benefit program, as compared to the amounts asked for by Rhodes.

The big winner in the $11.6 billion, two-year spending plan was primary and secondary education, which received a $60 million boost, enough to take the equal yield basic aid formula to 76 per cent of its goal by 1978-79.

Republicans will have the weekend to scrutinize the bill before open hearings resume next Tuesday in the House Finance Committee. The bill is expected to be voted out of committee on Wednesday without major alterations and go before the full House membership the week of May 1. State senators will then work against a July 1 deadline to complete legislative action.

Riffe said the reduction in the higher education budget "will allow for the continuation of vital programs without necessarily increasing tuition payments for out students." The Democratic budget anticipates no enrollment increases on Ohio campuses although the Board of Regents has predicted a two-year growth of 17,000 students.

"If it stays like it is now," said Regents Deputy Chancellor William Coulter, "I feel relatively confident that you can look for fee increases.

Rep. Dan Rose, R-64 Lima, ranking minority member of the House Finance Committee, was more than "relatively confident."

"We certainly quarrel with the cuts in higher education," Rose said. "That will almost certainly assure the necessity for student fee increases."

Given the tight budget, Rose said it would be "unconsionable" to prohibit college trustees from raising tuitions in order to maintain quality education. The reduced ADC budget anticipates a lower case load that would permit the same level of payments to those who qualify. Democrats withheld the welfare department's entire second-year appropriation until the projected case load for 1978-79 comes into focus.

Asst. Welfare Director Raymond McKenna said there was no evidence to indicate that fewer Ohioans would apply for welfare benefits. And he said a $6.9 million cut in the agency's administrative budget "strikes right at the core of the department."

By shifting funds, the Democrats provided increases for some areas. Among them: mass transit, $10 million; Youth Conservation Corps, a tentative program, $5 million; Ohio Arts Council, $2.7 million, and Ohio Rail Transportation Authority, $2.3 million.

Other areas facing significant cuts: Economic and Community Development Department, $12.5 million; Natural Resources, $15 million; Rehabilitation and Correction, $16.9 million, Mental Health and Mental Retardation, $10.7 million, and the School Bus Purchase Allowance, $5 million, a deduction of 549 bus purchases from the number requested by Rhodes.

Subcommittee okays income tax plan for Ohio schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An embattled bill that would allow school districts to levy an income tax emerged from a House Ways and Means subcommittee on Thursday, but apparently still faces tough sledding.

Ways and Means Chairman George D. Tablack, D-52 Campbell, is among those opposing it. He hinted he will use his power to keep it bottled up in the committee.

Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, the chief sponsor, fought hard to get the measure this far, and remains optimistic about it, he said.

He introduced the bill in part because of the increasing reluctance of voters to approve increased property tax levies to accommodate inflation and other increases in school operating costs. The same voters still would have to agree to an income tax.

Opponents of the bill contend generally that Ohio's taxpayers already are strained to the limit and should not be subjected to a fourth government entity collecting an income tax. Schooi districts would join the federal government, state, and many Ohio municipalities.

Wilkowski, whose home district wants to use the legislation, after having to close schools for 13 days last winter after defeat of a property tax levy, said he thinks voters would ap-

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . . .

STATE AUDITOR Thomas E. Ferguson said today that his office has refunded $45,248,909.95 in Ohio personal income tax this year, nearly $4,000,000 more than last year at this time. . .

Refunds this year have gone to 1,745,119 Ohioans, he said. . .

Today's mailing, the 14th, refunds

(Please turn to page 2)

Secrecy breached

Nixon aides losing high court appeals?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will remove the last legal barrier keeping former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-White House aide H.R. Haldeman out of prison, according to a report that may have broken the high court's 188-year tradition of secrecy.

The court has made no public statement about the pending Watergate cover-up appeals of Mitchell, Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, but National Public Radio reported Thursday that a majority of the court has decided not to hear their appeals.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is delaying the announcement in an effort to gain a review by the full court, NPR reported.

The report claimed to contain advance notice of what the justices have decided behind closed doors. If accurate, it is believed to be the first breach of the justices' secret conferences in history.

Such conferences are attended by the nine justices only, and no other court official is allowed into their meeting room during the secret sessions.

NPR reporter Nina Totenberg said the justices at their weekly conference last Friday voted 5 to 3 not to hear the appeals of the three high-ranking officials in former President Richard M. Nixon's administration.

The three were convicted on Jan. 1, 1975, of obstructing justice, conspiracy and giving false testimony under oath.

Mitchell and Haldeman have remained free pending appeal. Ehrlichman, who was Nixon's top adviser for domestic affairs, began serving his prison term while his appeal was pending. He is an inmate at an Arizona prison camp.

According to the NPR report which quoted unnamed sources, Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell, all appointed to the court by Nixon, voted to grant review of appeals. Five justices voted to turn them down, and Justice William H. Rehnquist, another Nixon appointee, disqualified himself from participating in the case, the NPR report said. In such appeals, the votes of four justices are needed to grant review.

NPR's report said Burger delayed releasing the result of the court's vote in hopes of persuading one of the five justices to change his mind. The NPR report said Burger was concentrating his lobbying efforts on Justices Byron R. White and John Paul Stevens.

The other justices are Potter Stewart, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall.

Burger refused to comment on the report. Reflecting the sensitivity of the secret conferences, one court source refused to talk in confidence with The Associated Press about any aspect of the report.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman received sentences of 30 months to eight years in prison.

In Pot O' Gold drawing

Retired steelworker wins $55,000 first installment

CLEVELAND (AP) — A retired Copperweld Steel Co. foreman, Albert Martin, 73, of Mineral Ridge took home $55,000 as his first installment from the Ohio lottery's Pot O'Gold game Thursday night.

Martin, who said he retired eight years ago, plans to put some of the money toward the education of this three grandchildren.

Then, he quipped, "I'll pay my utility bills, and after that I won't have anything left."

However, Martin gets a chance to come back next week for another try at the lottery's Pot O'Gold, which offers up to $250,000 each week.

Fostoria fireman Joe Clagg, who won $40,000 last week, went out with $6,400 on his second try this week.

The Warren area produced another big winner Thursday night in Frank Trepaso, who took the top prize of $52,000 on the final edition of the Double Play game.

F. Michael Scullin of Lakewood won $25,000 in Double Play, and Jack Evans of Middletown won the third prize of $11,000.

The Double Play game was phased out after the Ohio Lottery Commission launched its new $1 instant game.

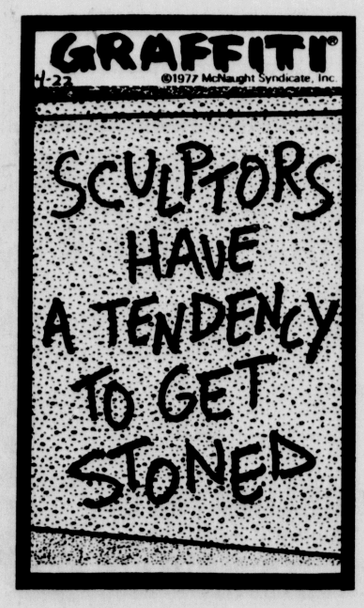
The weekly TV bonus drawing for Instant II losers brought Kathy Kinsel of Perrysburg $50,000. Second in the drawing for contestants sending in four losing tickets from the instant game was N. Haluszka of Parma, who won $10,000. The $5,000 third prize went to Leo Penrod of Miamisburg.

Other Pot O'Gold winners included Violete Giesecke, Barberton, $8,000; Charles Farquharson, Cleveland $8,700; Cordelia Cebator, Akron, $7,800, and Robert Smith, Cincinnati, $10,500.

The following numbers were drawn in the weekly number drawing:

Pot O'Gold: 000-842-52821.

oh oh oh; eight four two; five two eight two one.



In Middle School auditorium

'The King and I' to open tonight

The splendors and pageantry of an Asiatic land in the late 1800s form the background for "The King and I," the popular musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, which opens tonight in the Washington C. H. Middle School auditorium.

The musical will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Middle School by the Washington Senior High School musical department.

A full dress rehearsal for the two-performance play was staged Thursday night in the Middle School auditorium with area senior citizens as special guests.

Senior Sue Stapleton will star as the hoop-skirted English schoolmarm who in 1860 tried to impose her ideas on morals and education upon the king of Siam and his numerous wives and children. Mike Qualls, a senior, will co-star with Miss Stapleton as the stubborn monarch who has hired the governess to introduce western culture to his children, and then finds that he must fight her to preserve any of his own standards.

In dramatizing the conflict between the two lead characters, "The King and I" became one of the most successful plays in the history of American theatre.

A number popular Rodgers and Hammerstein tunes are featured in the play including "Getting to Know You" and "Hello, Young Lovers."



THE KING'S WIVES — These seven students will portray the king of Siam's wives in the musical "The King and I." Left to right are Jean Lago, Jean Osborne, Robin Leslie, Toni Conley, Sandy Spears, Jenni Cox and Lynn Fichner.

Deaths, Funerals

Wilford E. (Bill) Smith

JEFFERSONVILLE — Wilford E. (Bill) Smith, 78, of 14059 Ohio 729-NW, died at 6:10 p.m. Thursday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for three days. He had been in failing health for the past year.

Mr. Smith had resided in the Jeffersonville area for the past 20 years. He was a member of the Proctor, W. Va., Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Nice, two sons, Ronald Smith of 2471 Ohio 38-NE and Donald Smith of South Solon; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Miss Eva Smith of Rayland and Mrs. Gladson (Icie) Hoyt of McMacon, W. Va.

He was preceeded in death by four brothers.

Funeral services will be held at the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home in Jeffersonville at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Roy Love and the Rev. Conrad Bower officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Harry K. Williams

GREENFIELD — Harry K. Williams, 88, of 633 Pine St., Greenfield, died at 8:35 a.m. Friday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital following a lingering illness.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lacy England, whome he married Dec. 24, 1930; four sisters and a brother. He was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m.

School tax

(Continued from Page 1)

prove an income tax if it were tied to a reduction in real estate taxes.

His bill doesn't require that income tax proposals be tied to such reductions, but provides that the revenue from an income tax may be used all or in part for that purpose, as well as for capital improvements and operating expenses.

Once an income tax was adopted by a school district, or a group of districts which would join to levy the tax, voted increases in property taxes still would be permitted.

The bill sets no statutory limit on the rates of school income taxes, but provides that they must be uniform. It fixes the rates for corporate taxpayers at twice the amount individuals would have to pay.

A school tax would apply only to the income of residents of the district, and in the case of corporations, it would be calculated on the basis of payrolls.

Permanent tax slash considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — After expanding business tax breaks that President Carter wants to discard entirely, the Senate is considering a Republican move to defy Carter further by cutting income tax rates.

Carter has threatened to veto the pending tax bill if it includes a permanent tax cut.

The Republicans prepared amendments to the bill, part of Carter's program to stimulate the economy, to reduce the tax rates in the low-and middle-income brackets.

The Republicans originally proposed the permanent cuts as an alternative to Carter's $50 per person rebate plan. Last week Carter dropped his support for the rebates and for business tax breaks.

But while it honored his request to jettison the rebates, the Senate voted 74 to 20 Thursday to keep the business tax breaks, worth $3.3 billion over two years. Then it approved amendments increasing those tax breaks up to $4.1 billion.

While the GOP plan would benefit all taxpayers, the biggest proportional gains would go to those with smaller incomes.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., an author of the proposal, said it would mean an average saving of about $200 for persons whose taxable income, after exemptions and deductions, ranged between $12,000 and $18,000. Those with very low incomes would get cash rebates, he said.

Soviets overfly ships near U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet reconnaissance bombers flew within 60 miles of the U.S. East Coast this week and passed over several American warships before retreating when U.S. fighter planes were scrambled after them, Pentagon sources report.

Two TU-95 Bear bombers passed directly over the aircraft carrier Saratoga, an escorting cruiser and two frigates exercising earlier this week in a U.S. fleet training area about 60 miles off the East Coast, the sources said.

The sources said the bombers were closer to the U.S. coast than ever before.

Two U.S. F-4 Phantom jet fighters were scrambled from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, North Carolina, when the Bears appeared over the Saratoga and its escorts. But the Soviet planes flew away without further incident, sources said.

Although the Russian bombers made no threatening moves and were over international waters, some senior American officers are known to be disturbed by the boldness of TU-95 pilots in maneuvering within the U.S. air defense zone.

These officers say the episode fits into a pattern of more assertive Soviet naval, air, surface and submarine activity within the past year.

Soviet TU-95 bombers are equipped with cameras and various kinds of electronic intelligence-gathering devices, as well as two types of anti-ship missiles, according to U.S. intelligence information.

Bear bombers have been flying between Russia and Cuba at irregular intervals since 1970, but always have kept their distance from the U.S. coastline.

The Soviet reconnaissance bombers, with an operating range of about 8,000 miles, have been reaching more widely over the Pacific as well. For example, two Bears flew last Jan. 11 from Vladivostok to within 50 miles of Guam, the site of important U.S. air and naval bases.

TU-95s also have been operating over South Atlantic shipping lanes from bases in Guinea on Africa's west coast.

Last December, Bears flying from Conakry, Guinea, closely monitored a U.S. Navy exercise involving the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt in the western Mediterranean. On that occasion, U.S. Navy F-14 fighter planes went aloft to chase the Russians away.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

$4,678,026.99 to 189,210 Ohioans. . .

Ferguson noted that although the dollar increase to date is $4,000,000 higher, only 31,650 more checks have been refunded than at this time last year. . .

At this time last year, just over $41,000,000 had been returned to 1,713,469 individuals, that being about $10,000,000 more than for tax year 1974. . .

The average refund check this year has been for $25.93, Ferguson said. . .

IN THE mood for a dinner with an international flavor?. . .

If so, you'll want to attend an international fiesta supper Sunday at the Washington Senior High School cafeteria. . .

The supper, sponsored by the high school's American Field Service youth chapter, will feature Mexican taco ($3.25) and Mediterranean chicken ($3.65) dinners to be served from 12 noon to 2 p.m. . .

The cafeteria will take on a Spanish and French decor and music and dances from the two countries will also entertain guests. . .

Proceeds from the event will be used to bring next year's AFS student to Washington C.H. . .

THE CENTRAL Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association will hold its monthly gun show and companion flea market Saturday and Sunday on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. . .

Coyt A. Stookey, secretary-treasurer of the association, said this weekend's event will be one of six summer shows scheduled by the association. . .

THE FAYETTE County unit of the American Cancer Society will begin its door-to-door solicitation drive on Sunday. . .

SPEAKING OF the cancer society, the Wayne Progressive Farmers 4-H Club will be canvassing Wayne Township residences in the annual cancer fund drive during the next two weeks. . .

GOP energy program promotes free market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans are ready to take on President Carter with an energy program of their own that won't include all those proposed new taxes that are drawing so much congressional fire.

What is being called the "Republican alternative" may be spelled out when GOP spokesmen get their "equal time" offered by the three television networks, possibly sometime next week.

It will contain some of the same conservation-incentive programs recommended by the President — such as tax breaks for home insulation — but will allow energy prices to rise with free-market competition rather than through new taxes, say GOP Senate leaders.

Carter, who appeared on national television twice this week to discuss his energy proposals, was expected to defend them anew today at a news conference.

On Thursday, Carter told reporters that he felt his proposal for a standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon, perhaps the most controversial part of his program, would win congressional approval.

But many key lawmakers were issuing gloomier assessments over that portion of the energy plan Carter unveiled at a joint session of Congress Wednesday. Several hinted that it might be the first part of the package to go down the drain.

Meanwhile, the House took a first step toward action on the Carter proposals by creating a special 37-member committee to steer them toward House floor action.

Chaired by Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, the panel will mold the energy program into a single bill after regular House committees, with jurisdiction over various elements of the package, complete their work.

The action was seen as a means of overcoming jurisdictional rivalries that have hampered the House's past efforts to enact energy legislation.

Gummo Marx succumbs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Gummo Marx, the second youngest of the five Marx brothers who appeared in the group only during its early days in vaudeville, is dead at 84.

Gummo died Thursday at Eisenhower Medical Center of natural causes, a spokesman said. He had been hospitalized for the past month.

Funeral services are scheduled for Monday at Forest Lawn in Glendale, where two other Marx brothers are buried. Chico, whose given name was Leonard, died in 1961, and Harpo (Arthur) died in 1964.

Gummo's death leaves only the 86-year-old Groucho (Julius) and 74-year-old Zeppo, (Herbert), surviving from the comedy team.

"I guess his heart just gave out," said Zeppo.

Carter duels Soviets over human rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a new round of verbal fisticuffs with the Soviet Union, President Carter is proclaiming the United States the "beacon light" of human rights. He denounced charges in Pravda that his economic programs are "demagogic promises."

Carter's concentration on foreign affairs was highlighted today by a morning meeting with Syrian Foreign Minister Halim Khaddam to discuss the Middle East and next month's talks between Carter and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

In defending his human rights support for dissidents, including those in the Soviet Union, Carter told 800 high school students who cheered him Thursday in the White House Rose Garden, "there has been some criticism about this position....

"The people of our nation think we ought to be a beacon light (on human rights) to the rest of the world ... even if it means suffering temporarily a disturbance in our relationship with a few countries around the world."

The Soviet Union has taken strong exception to Carter's statements on human rights, saying they are an interference in Soviet internal affairs. Soviet leaders have said Carter's statements clouded the atmosphere for the strategic arms limitation talks.

But the President and his top national security advisers have said they saw no evidence that Carter's human rights stand played any direct role in Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's rejection of U.S. SALT proposals last month in Moscow.

Carter's response to Pravda came through White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, who said the administration has no "fear of a free discussion of ideas, no matter how misinformed or ridiculous they might be."

Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, said that "having secured, thanks to his demagogic promises, 90 per cent of the Negro votes and won the presidency, J. Carter has geared his economic strategy to meeting the interests of the biggest monopolies which are well represented in his administration."

Governor signs bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes signed into law Thursday legislation that will enable the attorney general to assist Ohioans in collecting on bad money orders issued by bankrupt companies.

Booze prices to increase

COLUMBUS (AP) — Prices on about 900 of the 1,200 brands and sizes of liquor sold in state liquor stores will go up as much as 15 cents on May 1, state liquor control chief Clifford Reich says.

Reich said Thursday the increases, most of which will be a nickel or a dime, were uncommonly large but that any during the rest of the year will be minimal.

He said distillers' prices have risen, along with shipping and warehousing expenses and operating costs of the outlets themselves.

He added that another factor pushing up costs is the gradual changeover to metric standards that's to be completed by 1980.

But there is no intent to recover the difference in 1975 and 1976 sales, he said. Last year's sales totaled $353.5 million, compared with $354 million a year earlier.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's stocks:

ACF	36¼	— ½	EasKD	65⅜	—3	Nort Wn	35⅜	—1⅛
Airco Inc	32¾	un	Eaton	42⅜	— ⅜	Occid Pet	27⅞	un
Allg PW	20½	— ⅛	Exxon	52¼	un	Ohio Ed	19½	un
Alld Ch	46⅛	+ ⅛	FMC	26¼	un	Owen Ill	28½	— ¼
Alcoa	58¼	un	Firestn	19⅞	+ ⅛	PPG Ind	56¾	+ ½
Am Airlin	11¼	un	Ford M	55⅜	— ⅛	Penney	37½	—1½
A Brnds	45⅜	— ⅜	Gen Dynam	52	— ¾	PepsiCo	73	— ¾
Am Can	39⅞	— ⅛	Gen El	54	+ ⅛	Pfizer	26½	+ ⅛
A Cyan	27½	— ⅛	Gn Food	31⅜	— ⅛	Phil Morr	54¼	— ⅞
Am El Pw	24¾	— ⅛	Gn Mot	67	+ ½	Phill Pet	58	+ ¼
Am Home	28¾	— ⅛	G Tel El	30	— ¼	Polaroid	32⅞	— ½
Am Motors	5	un	G Tire	26¾	+ ¼	QuakOat	22¾	un
AM T & T	63½	un	Ga Pacif	33¾	+ ⅛	RCA	29⅞	— ½
Anchr H	31¼	un	Gillette	27⅜	— ½	Ralston Pu	15⅞	+ ⅛
Armco	28⅜	— ½	Goodrh	30⅜	— ⅜	Rep Stl	32¼	— ¼
Ashl Oil	34⅛	— ⅛	Goodyr	20	+ ⅛	Rockwl Int	33½	— ⅛
Atl Rich	57¼	+1⅜	Greyh	14⅛	un	S Fe Ind	40	+ ⅛
Avco	14⅞	+ ¼	Gulf Oil	29	un	Scott Pap	16⅞	— ⅛
BabckW	42	un	Hercules	23⅜	— ⅜	Sears	56⅞	— ⅜
Bendix	42⅜	+ ⅛	Inger R	75⅛	— ¼	Shell Oil	70⅛	—1¾
Block HR	18¾	— ⅛	IBM	264	—6	Singer Co	21½	— ¾
Boeing	47	+ ¾	Int Harv	35¾	— ½	Sou Pac	35¼	+ ¼
Borden	34¼	+ ⅛	IntTT	33½	+ ⅛	Sperry R	35	— ⅜
CPC Int	49¼	— ¼	JhnMan	35¾	— ⅛	St Brands	26⅛	— ¼
Celanese	49⅞	—1⅛	Joy Mfg	48⅞	— ⅛	Std Oil Cl	39⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler	17¼	+ ¼	Koppers	24¼	+ ½	Std Oil Oh	87¼	+2¼
Cities Sv	59⅜	+ ½	Kresges	30¼	— ¾	Ster Drug	14¼	— ⅜
Coca Col	77¼	—1	Kroger	25½	— ⅛	Texaco	26⅜	— ⅛
ColGas	30⅛	+ ⅛	LOF	33⅞	— ⅛	Timkn	54½	un
Con Fds	24⅞	+ ⅜	LiggtGp	32¾	un	Un Carb	56½	— ⅜
Cont Oil	37¼	+ ⅛	LykesCp	11	— ⅛	Uniroyal	9¾	+ ⅛
Crw Zel	40½	— ⅛	Marathn O	52⅜	un	US Steel	47½	— ⅛
Curtis Wr	16⅞	— ⅜	McDonD	19¾	+ ¼	Westg El	19¾	— ¼
Dayt Pl	19⅞	un	Mead Corp	22⅜	+ ⅜	Weyerhr	41⅞	+ ⅜
Dow Ch	38⅜	+ ⅛	MinMM	50¼	— ½	Whirlpol	25¼	— ¼
Dresser	44¼	un	Mobil Oil	66⅛	— ½	Woolwth	24⅛	— ¾
duPont	129⅜	—1⅜	NCR Cp	34⅜	— ⅜			
			Nat Can	13¼	— ½	Xerox Corp	46¼	— ⅜
			NatStl	41½	+ ⅛	SALES 22,740,000		

Stock list goes lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices headed lower today, continuing Thursday's decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped nearly 2 points in early trading. Losers took a 5-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said uncertainty over how Congress would act on President Carter's energy program, and over its ultimate economic impact, was contributing to the market's softness.

They also noted concern that a recent bulge in the money supply might prompt the Federal Reserve to move toward tighter credit.

Today's early prices included Sony, down ⅛ at 95⅝; Occidental Petroleum, unchanged at 27⅞; Exxon, off ¼ at 52, and Citicorp, ⅛ lower at 28.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 6.79 to 935.80.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about an 8-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totalled 22.74 million shares, against 25.09 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .36 to 54.34.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell .58 to 112.62. —

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	2¾
D. P. & L.	19⅞
Conchemco	9¾
BancOhio	17¾-18¾
Huntington Shares	28½-29½
Frisch's	7
Hoover Ball and Bearing	22⅜
Budd Co.	20⅛
Dart Industries	34½
Armco Steel	28⅛
Mead Corp.	22⅝
Limited Stores	25½-26¼
Wendy's	23¾-24¼
Worthington Industries	22-22¾
Corco	17½-18½

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.34
Shelled Corn	2.36
Soybeans	10.28

Jeffersonville

Wheat	2.34
Shelled Corn	2.36
Soybeans	10.28

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., $35.50
Sows $30.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., No Report
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., $35.50

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly $1 lower, few early sales only .50, demand moderate-light. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 35.50, few at 35.75, plants, 35.75-36.25, few early at 36.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 35.25-35.50, plants, 35.50-36.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 34.50-35.25, plants, 34.75-36.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 7500, today's estimates 10,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady-$1 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38-41, good 35.50-38. Bulls market steady, 39.10 and down. Cows market .50-$1 lower, 33 and down.

Veal calves steady-5 lower, choice and prime 48-58.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Edward Orihood of 420 N. Fayette St., underwent surgery on Thursday in Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus. She is in Room 856.

The name of Patty Stewart, a third-place winner in Carnegie Public Library's design-a-bookmark contest was misspelled in Thursday's edition of the Record-Herald.

Hearing continues on Groucho Marx

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Zeppo Marx says his 86-year-old brother, Groucho, loves his business manager and warns that if she is removed as his temporary conservator "it would kill him."

Zeppo, 74, told reporters outside a courthouse here Thursday that he thinks Erin Fleming, 37, is the "greatest girl in the world."

"Groucho is in love with her," he said. "I think she's done a fine job of taking care of him and it would be detrimental for Groucho if she were taken away from him."

An attorney representing Groucho's son says he expects that Miss Fleming will be suspended today as the comedian's temporary conservator and that another person will be named to replace her temporarily.

M-F DEALER

CERTIFIED USED EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS

MF 175 Diesel
504 IHC gas-wide front
1 MF 135 gas
2-MF 135 Diesels
2-MF 1130 Diesel
2-MF 180 Diesel
1-MH 22 gas
1-John Deere 720 Diesel
1-Long 1400 Diesel w-backhoe and loader

COMBINES

MF 35 SP combine
1-300 DSL Quick-Tatch with 10 ft. table and 2 row No. 24 cornhead
2-300 MF gas with 11 ft. tables
MF 410 diesel combine with 3 or 4 row cornhead
MF 35 PTO auger with 8 ft. table
MF 750 combine with 15 ft. table, 6 ft. cornhead
New Idea 325 2 row, Pull-Picker, 30 in. rows with husking bed and sheller.
Oliver 83H 2 row Pull-Picker
Case 600 with 10 ft. table and cornhead

TILLAGE

MF 88 6x14" plow
Glencoe 12 ft. 3 pt. chisel plow
MF No. 57 416 roll over mounted plow

MISCELLANEOUS

New Idea 125 Bu. PTO Spreader

MF

CENTRAL IMPLEMENT CO.

1086 Wayne Rd. Wilmington Phone: (513) 382-0924

PRICING CORRECTION

EV'S MILK 59c

½-Gal. Plastic Ctn.

(Not 58c at advertised in Thursday's ad.)

EV's FINE FOODS

1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to friends for the many acts of kindness extended to me, and the nurses for the excellent care while a patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Ruth C. Fairley

Card of Thanks

I want to thank my friends and neighbors for the cards and flowers sent to me while I was in the hospital.

Also to thank the nurses in the 400 wing and especially Dr. Lorente, Dr. Binzel, Dr. Ranpura, Dr. Hancock and Dr. Shaw.

Thank you all,
Woodrow Williams

Proven Quality And Service For Over 70 Years

Vic Luneborg

Martha Farmer Paul Pennington

PENNINGTON INSURANCE

109 S. Main St. - Washington C.H. - 335-1750

Tax exemptions provided

Solar energy measure supported by McEwen

COLUMBUS — State Representative Bob McEwen (R-77th District) supported legislation in the Ohio House of Representatives this week which provides tax incentives to homeowners installing wind or solar heating and cooling systems.

"As Ohioans, who were in the midst of an energy crisis less than two months ago, we know the necessity of developing one of our greatest natural resources—solar energy," McEwen said. "This legislation attempts to make solar energy economically feasible for more Ohioans."

McEwen noted that the present cost of solar collectors and storage facilities is prohibitive, especially when compared to the cost of natural gas and electricity.

Specifically, this legislation, Substitute House Bill 333, will exempt solar and wind energy systems from state sales and real property taxation.

McEwen said the bill defines solar and wind energy systems as units that collect, convert or store solar or wind energy to provide space heating or cooling, hot water or electrical power.

The legislation also provides tax exemptions for equipment required to install or operate these units.

Another provision of this bill is that it permits residents to transfer "sun rights" to persons needing more solar exposure to meet their energy needs. These transfers would be handled in the same manner as a sale of real property.

"One of the added incentives of this legislation is a prediction by the Congress Joint Economic Committee that within the next ten years, solar energy will be the cheapest form of home heating in Ohio," McEwen said.

"Although the cost of home heating is a factor in supporting this legislation, the most important problem this legislation helps to alleviate is our diminishing supply of energy resources. By providing Ohioans with incentives to begin developing alternative energy sources today, we will hopefully meet the energy demands of tomorrow," McEwen added.

Defensive driving course begins for state workers

COLUMBUS, Ohio — In kicking off a year-long program to provide defensive driving instruction for all state employees who operate motor vehicles on official business, State Highway Safety Director Robert Chiaramonte today said it is most appropriate that public servants lead the way in making Ohio roadways safer for everyone.

"The idea behind this program is to reduce the involvement of state workers in traffic accidents — and thus reduce the cost in property damage, personal injury claims and lost time that results from these crashes," said Chiaramonte. "But we also feel that state employees can and should serve as a good example to other motorists; by demonstrating the kind of careful, 'defensive' driving behavior that stops accidents before they happen."

Chiaramonte's remarks were delivered at the first of three special instructor training sessions to be held month at the Ohio Highway Patrol Academy in Columbus. Attending the intensive two-day session, conducted jointly by the Ohio Highway Safety Department and the Safety Council of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, were 57 of the 160 state workers specially selected to serve as instructors when regular classroom courses begin in mid-June.

By June of 1978, Chiaramonte reported, an estimated 15-20,000 state workers will have been exposed to eight hours of professionally — designed instruction in how to prevent dangerous driving situations from developing — and how to avoid being involved in an accident when and if a high-risk situation should occur.

The highway safety chief said his office has been in contact with the heads of more than 60 state departments, boards and agencies; each of which has appointed its own internal coordinator to determine which employees should attend the defensive driving course and help with scheduling.

He added that the program is being planned to minimize disruption of normal services, with Columbus-based state employees attending sessions in the capital city while those stationed in other cities will be able to attend in their own geographic areas at 60 strategically-located field sites.

According to Chiaramonte, the idea for the program was generated by the Governor's Council on Cost Control, which pointed out that exposing state workers to the latest defensive driving techniques should have a favorable impact on the state's annual expenses for vehicle repairs and disability claims arising from employee auto accidents.

The highway safety director said funds for the program are being supplied through a special federal grant, obtained with the assistance of the Ohio Department of Transportation.

Migrant labor panel sefs meet

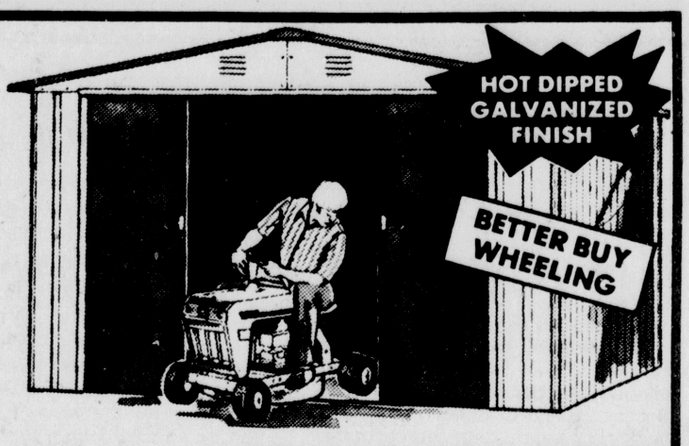
FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The second meeting of Gov. James A. Rhodes' Committee on Migrant Labor will be held April 26 at the Hancock County Engineer's office here.

The meeting was called to receive subcommittee reports and take appropriate action on current issues that affect migrant labor in local agriculture, chairman Henry Reichman said.

The committee's purpose is "to promote a cooperative relationship between the migrant worker, the grower and the processor," Reichman said.

Murphy's MART
SPRING GARDEN SHOP
BankAmericard
SALE PRICES THRU SAT., APR. 23

10' x 10' STEEL STORAGE BUILDING
SAVE $30.88
$164
Galvanized finish helps to prevent rust. Doors open to 44½" x 64½". Avocado/white.
SOLD UNASSEMBLED



2 H.P. MINI-TILLER
$147
REG. $159.95
Briggs/Straton engine. Strong steel frame. Chain drive. Cuts 18" swath, 7"D. Handle controls. 7" adjustable wheels.
PARTIALLY ASSEMBLED

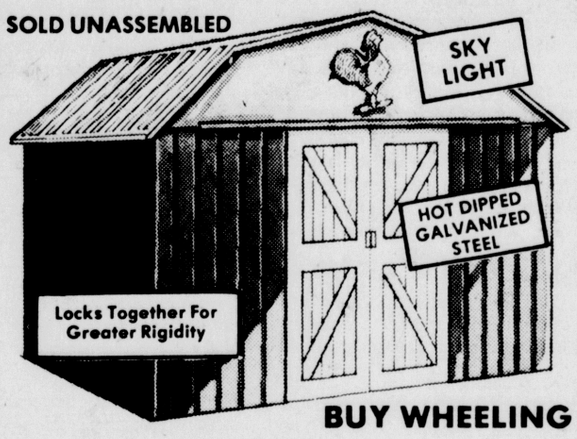


5 H.P. Chain-Drive Tiller
SAVE $32.95
$247
- Recoil start
- Power reverse with automatic shut off
- Cuts 26" swath 8" into ground
- Handle adjusts
- 10" wheels
- 16-14" blades

PARTIALLY ASSEMBLED



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BUY WHEELING

"RED BARN" - 10 x 10 FOOT
STEEL UTILITY SHED
REGULAR $249.88
$209.88
Hot dipped galvanized steel helps to prevent rust, assures maximum life. Doors open 44½" W x 64½"H. 10' x 10' inside dimensions. Red and white.

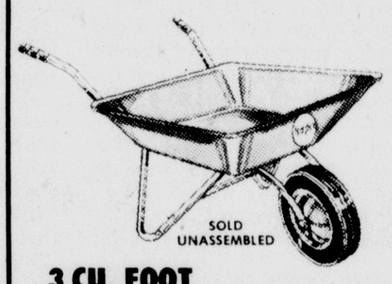


4 CU. FT. CAPACITY YARD CART
DISCOUNT SPECIAL $16.95
Holds 150 pounds. 20 gauge steel hopper: 30" x 18" x 9". 10" wheels.



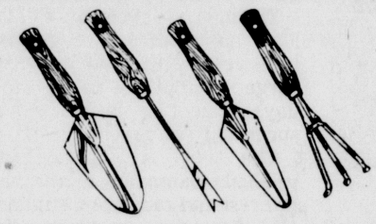
20" WIDTH LAWN SPREADER
REG. $14.98 $11.49
- 65 pound capacity
- Fingertip control
- 10 inch posi-tread wheels

Sold Unassembled



SOLD UNASSEMBLED

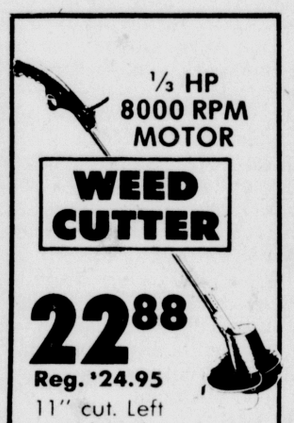
3 CU. FOOT WHEELBARROW
Seamless tray. 10" rubber tire on steel wheel.
REG. $14.98 $11.98



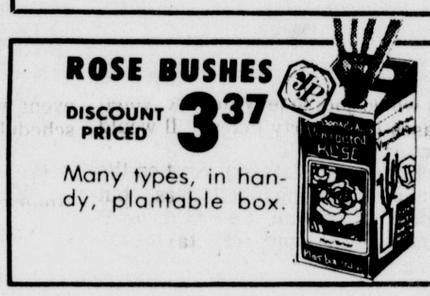
GARDEN HAND TOOLS
DISCOUNT PRICE 2 for 99¢
Heavy duty steel. Trowels, diggers, transplanters or cultivators. Save!



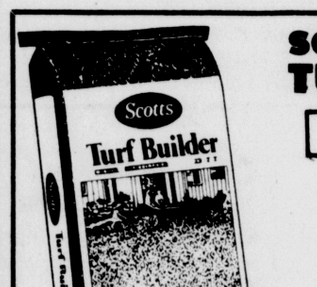
LAWN/GARDEN STEEL TOOLS
DISCOUNT SPECIAL 3.88 EACH
Steel hoe, shovel, bow rake or level head rake.



⅓ HP 8000 RPM MOTOR
WEED CUTTER
22.88
Reg. $24.95
11" cut. Left or right side. Nylon monofilament line.
REPLACEMENT CUTTING LINE 2 - 50' COILS 4.95



ROSE BUSHES
DISCOUNT PRICED 3.37
Many types, in handy, plantable box.



SCOTTS® TURF BUILDER
REG. $8.95
5.99
5000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE
Helps grass multiply itself.

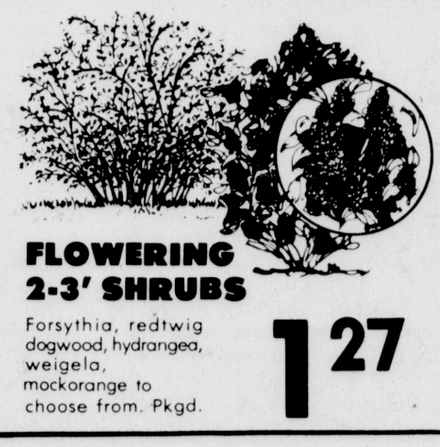
Scotts.
PLUS
5000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE
12.99 REG. $17.95
Stops crabgrass as it sprouts. Makes good grass grow thicker and greener.



35 Pound BAG TOP SOIL
LOW DISCOUNT PRICE 88¢



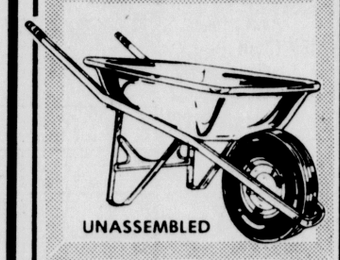
35 Pound BAG MICHIGAN PEAT
DISCOUNT SPECIAL 88¢
3 CU. FT. BAG PINE BARK MULCH.. 1.27
MARBLE CHIPS 50 POUNDS 1.57



FLOWERING 2-3' SHRUBS
Forsythia, redtwig dogwood, hydrangea, weigela, mockorange to choose from. Pkgd.
1.27



5 - 6' FRUIT TREES
Apple (3 types), peach (3 types), pear (2 types) to choose from.
2.99



4.5 CUBIC FOOT WHEELBARROW
SAVE $4.96 34.99
Heavy duty design with pneumatic tires. Steel handles w/rubber grips.



IT SAWS! IT CUTS!
TREE PRUNER
OUR LOW PRICE 17.77
16" blade. Lightweight, aluminum alloy poles adjust from 6' to 12' long.



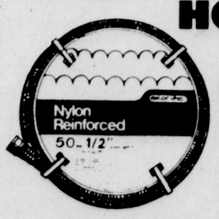
SHADE TREES
Sycamore, maple, pin oak, many others.
2.99



1½ GALLON CAPACITY GARDEN SPRAYER
12.98 Reg. $14.98
- Compressed air sprayer
- Galvanized steel tank
- Easy-to-fill funnel top
- 26" hose w/spray control

BEDDING PLANTS
FLOWERS
VEGETABLES
59¢ PER TRAY

50' Nylon Reinforced HOSE



4.99 Reg. $5.27
½" Diameter

Automatic HOSE NOZZLE
1.88 Reg. $2.19
One hand operation.



Mother's Day May 8th
A Touch of VELVET for Your Home!



DECORATOR THROW PILLOWS
$1.00 EACH Values to $3.95
Thanks to a manufacturer's special on 12" velvet throw pillows, we're offering them to you at an extraordinarily low price.
The selection is great, and these pillows will add a decorator touch to any room.
Best of all, you'll save enough to buy several if you like. So stop in soon to add a touch of velvet to your home.

A FULL SERVICE STORE You Can Build Your Home Around
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!
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Opinion And Comment

Urban population decline

There are numerous reasons, both simple and complex, for the population declines the Census Bureau reports in all but a few of our largest cities. Among the economic causes of such shifts away from big population centers is that in some cases the original basis for their prominence - easy access to water and rail transportation, for example - is no longer as important as it once was.

A more general cause, we suspect, is a widespread feeling among urban dwellers that there must be a better way of life out there somewhere. Ours is a highly mobile society. It has become a common thing for families to pull up stakes and look for greener pastures.

A well known urbanologist, Pierre DeVise, of the University of Illinois, alluded to this in commenting on the Census Bureau report of big-city population losses since 1970 ranging from 3 per cent in Los Angeles to a whopping 15.6 per cent in St. Louis: "Once big cities were where the best jobs and social lives were. But the critical mass of urban areas has become too large."

He added this clincher: "The larger the city, the longer the work trip becomes, the worse the air pollution is, the higher the cost of local government and the more social problems there are. People are rebelling against it."

So people in droves are moving to other places. And so, perhaps, are the problems that go with big concentrations of people.

A WORD EDGEWISE.... By John P. Roche

Carrying dominoes to Africa

Fidel Castro, Moscow's Mercenary Master, obviously has plans for Africa. So, given the present chaos in Zaire, the continuing civil war in Angola, the squeeze on Rhodesia and the Soviet military treaty with Mozambique, the pressure is on Washington to do something. The other day an old friend called to rouse my support for President Mobutu of Zaire; by the time he finished, dominoes had fallen all the way from South-West Africa (Namibia) to Ethiopia and the French Territory of the Afars and the Issas (djibouti). When I asked him if he had any reason to believe there was a standing domino in Zaire or Ethiopia, he called me, of all things, "an isolationist."

This hit a memory chord: back in 1961-62 the "center of the world" was Laos. In one memorable speech, Jack Kennedy had the collapse of the Laotian domino flattening all others between Vientiane and Beirut. As a stamp collector fond of Laotian elephant issues, I was acutely aware of two things about Laos: 1) its landlocked location; and 2) its non-existence as a "state" beyond printing lovely issues for philatelists.

As Kennedy turned up the heat - in May, 1962, Marines were landed in Thailand - I got more and More nervous. If those 5,000 Marines ever got bogged down in Laos, a Xenephon would be required to extricate them. But as I lobbied my friends in the administration, emphasizing there was no domino in Laos, the response was predictable. I was either gutless or an isolationist. After all, didn't I want to save Laos for the "Free World"?

Maybe I am timid - machismo has never appealed to me - but an isolationist I am not. If I had to characterize my position, it would combine a strategic hardline against totalitarianism with tactical prudence. The outcome of our ongoing conflict with Moscow will go to the best long-distance runners, not the sprinters. Thus the minute someone calls on us to save the "Free World" by, say, grabbing the oil fields of the Persian Gulf, my reaction is "how and with what?" The first prudential rule is don't run around the world with an empty gun.,

The same thing goes for symbolic gestures. Winston Churchill divided the British 8th Army to provide symbolic aid to the Greeks fighting Hitler: his two half-armies were mopped up by the Germans in Africa and Greece. Churchill also had urged military aid to the Finns in their winter war with the U.S.S.R., but fortunately that symbolic lunacy was overtaken by events.

The final question to be answered before we turn specifically to Africa is, "What action will the American people support?" The Vietnamese experience indicates a clear answer: we want a short, successful campaign with minimal American casualties. In the sense of President Nixon's long-forgotten "Guam Doctrine," we will help others who are capable of helping themselves.

This last point highlights our strategic dilemma - if you pulled the names of 10 "realpolitikers" from a hat, they would surely agree the only solid domino is the Republic of South Africa. But for obvious moral reasons it is impossible for the United States to ally itself with the white, racist regime. Cardinal Richelieu could cheerfully ally France with Protestant Sweden against the Catholic Hapsburgs. Deacon Carter has no such latitude. Scrub the South African option.

We are now, literally and figuratively, in the bog. The anti-Communist liberation movements in Angola are still causing trouble; the former Katanga Gendarmerie, once organized by Western mining interests to detach that wealthy Zairian province, are apparently back in action under the sponsorship of Angolan President Neto's pro-Moscow regime. At the same time, Moroccan troops are helping Mobutu's Aiire, the former French Congo next door had a coup in which the President and the Catholic Cardinal were murdered, and the Organization of African Unity is on vacation.

Believe it or not, this is only surface confusion - the deeper you dig, the worse it becomes. Egypt's Sadat, for example, is considering sending aid to Mobutu's Zaire to head off a potential invasion of Sudan by Libya and hostile Zaire. On the other hand, Algeria is contemplating anti-Mobutu action because Morocco is helping Zaire - because Algeria has a private fight with Morocco over the former Spanish West Sahara. And the Chinese Communists are back in the act, supporting anybody who is anti-Moscow.

So what should we do? In strategic terms, grab a box seat and see how things shake down. In tactical terms make Castro's base, Angola, as uncomfortable as possible by arming the anti-Neto liberation movements. As a first step in normalizing relations with Cuba we could give Fidel a Vietnam.

In the 1840's, Jeptha H. Wade set up telegraph poles in the streets of Cleveland, inaugurating service which was the forerunner of Western Union and connecting the city with northern Michigan where iron ore had been discovered.—AP

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Tendencies to avoid: undue suspicion of others, groundless fears, an inclination to pry into the affairs of others. Concentrate on your own activities.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Put theories and facts in proper relationship, remembering that only facts should influence decisions. Choose wisely when faced with two courses of action.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Planning to launch a new undertaking? Consult with others regarding its feasibility. A long-range viewpoint necessary.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

A day which can bend as you direct, but one requiring quick thinking if you would keep it from the losing column though neglect and (or) unprofitable detours.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Be realistic now and pursue only worthwhile goals. Opportunity offered through the clever use of one of your creative abilities.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

An associate may give you an unusual idea for furthering one of your goals. Your keenness and convincing words should help you in adapting and putting it over.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Maintain a business-like approach in serious matters without, however, taking yourself or others too seriously. Challenges indicated now should uplift, give you new ideas.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Wait for needed facts before taking action, but don't dally so long that you actually lose out on opportunities. Stress good judgment.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Consider results from past decisions or activities you intend repeating. If they were inadequate, strive to better your efforts this time.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may experience temptations to dodge obligations, to "take off" on tangents. DON'T! This is a day in which you can only achieve through stick-to-itiveness.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A day which calls for careful discrimination. Listen thoughtfully, observe, but do not read meanings into things not intended. Stars warn against hasty decisions.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Better-than-ordinary planetary influences. Take up the reins and drive straight, strong and with eagerness. Adhere to well-defined procedures, however.

YOU BORN TODAY are gifted with a fine mind, lofty ambitions and unusual versatility in the arts — especially in painting, writing and sculpture. If you do not take up one of these as a career, in fact, you will undoubtedly pursue one or the other as an avocation — which could eventually become a second career. You are highly efficient, a lover of neatness and order, but must take care that you don't go too far along these lines and become a "fussbudget." With a great affinity for the outdoors, you could become a successful agriculturist, botanist or landscape artist. Teaching (especially in the fields of history and archeology) is a "natural" for you, and your love for your fellowman makes you a truly dedicated physician or nurse. Do try to overcome a tendency toward obstinacy.

The Record-Herald

P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



LED 4-22 GAREL

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"Your wife called — she said she can't remember what it was she told you not to forget."



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4-22 STEES

"I'M IN FAVOR OF DRIVING 55 MILES AN HOUR, IF THAT CROWD IN BACK WOULD LET ME."

Upgraded discharges generate little action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army officials, concerned about apparent lack of interest in President Carter's program to upgrade less-than-honorable military discharges from the Vietnam era, are launching an advertising campaign to spur the response.

Only about 15,000 veterans of a potential 432,500 have made inquiries in the first 14 days of the program, and the number of calls has been dropping.

The upgrade program will last for at least six months, but the Army had been geared up to handle an expected surge of applications in the first 30 days. Except for the first two days, the surge did not develop.

The Army is planning a follow-up publicity campaign to stimulate fresh interest and reach any eligible veteran who did not get the word originally.

The new effort will include public service spot announcements on the nation's TV and radio stations, special material to be sent to 8,900 newspapers, and posters that will be displayed in thousands of post offices, Veterans Administration offices and other federal buildings in the United States as well as embassies abroad.

Paid advertising will be considered only as a last resort, officials said.

Although many officers disagree personally with the discharge upgrade program, the Army leadership appears to feel an obligation to make it work since the assignment came from the President.

Some senior officials seem to view the small response so far as reflecting adversely on the Army.

Meanwhile, it has been decided that the 173,000 Vietnam-era service personnel who received undesirable discharges will be permitted to pick up veterans benefits and some retroactive Army "entitlements" such as back pay for leave accrued up to the time of their original discharges. This was unresolved when the program started April 5.

Army and VA officials said it is too early to estimate how much this will cost.

No such problem exists with the 259,524 veterans who received general discharges, which carried no loss of benefits.

Seville in Medina County was once known as "the home of the giants" — Capt. M. V. Bates and his wife, both eight feet tall, who toured with P.T. Barnum's circus, Upon retirement they built a out-sized home in Seville in all its proportions and furnishings.—AP

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

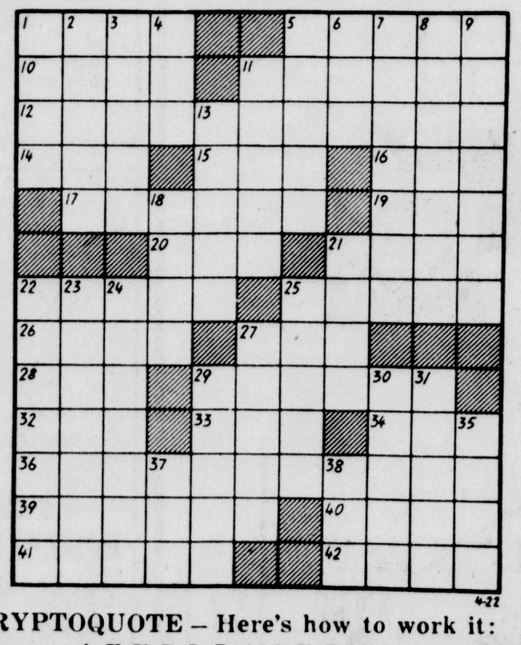
ACROSS
1 Bet on
5 Extra pay
10 Top-hole
11 Moon goddess
12 Deli purchase (2 wds.)
14 Musical offering (abbr.)
15 Bluegrass
16 Family member
17 Give back
19 Ending for meteor
20 Before
21 Poet's "never"
22 Heavenly sight
25 Flocks together
26 Algerian port
27 Novel
28 Writer, Anais —
29 Chin adornment
32 "— and Sympathy"
33 Islet
34 Clothing size (abbr.)
36 Wind instrument (2 wds.)
39 Metallic
40 Gunther subject
41 Towel fabric
42 Rendezvous

DOWN
1 Fail to bid
2 Cheapen
3 Feeble-minded
4 Of course
5 "The Quare Fellow" playwright
6 "— Buttermilk Sky"
7 More in want
8 Not satisfied
9 Farm machines
11 Make it
13 Spew
18 Adolescent
21 Salamander
22 Dispute
23 Cuban province
24 Store official
25 Underbrush
27 Clamorous
29 With joy
30 Notched, as a leaf
31 Unearthly
35 Insect
37 Celtic deity
38 Noah's youngest son

M	A	J	A	■	■	G	O	L	D	E N
A	R	O	A	■	■	A	V	E	R	S E
T	A	I	L	■	■	M	I	N	U	T E
E	R N	■	R	E	N	A	M	E	D	■
R	A	T	H	O	L E	■	M	E	L	■
■	S	H	A	D	Y	■	F	A	M	E
■	■	E	R E	■	T	A	J	■	■	■
W	E	P	T	■	M	O	T	O	R	■
E	L	A	■	G	E	N	E	R	A	L
L	A	R	G	E	L	Y	■	E	M	E
D	I	A	L	E	D	■	A	T	O	M
E	N	D	U	S E	■	E	T	N	A	■
D	E	E	M	E D	■	S	E	A	N	■

4-22

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L Y ' E F T I T E E M H N Y V H T W M Q N V O H S O E I W T E B K T F N V O I M F H T W M Q L F A N V O H D H M L F I M F D T 'M Y M W .— E Y L H W L F A S V E E

Yesterday's C. 'ptoquote: IT IS BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO LEND, AND IT ' OSTS ABOUT THE SAME. — SIR PHILLIP GIBBS

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Opportunity for outdoorsy woman

DEAR ABBY: I know you aren't running a Lonely Hearts Club, but I've nothing to lose but a postage stamp, so here goes.

I'd like you to help me find a wife. I am 50 years old, I've never been married and I'm in excellent health. I'm retired (U.S. Navy), get a lifetime pension, have money in the bank and some income property. I own a nice little cabin on 12 acres, deep in the woods near a mountain stream. I love to hunt and fish.

My wife must be the outdoor type. If she's never skinned a rabbit or fillet a fish, she should be willing to learn.

Don't send me any widows with kids or women under 40. I'm too old to start raising a family, and I don't care to finish raising somebody else's. She doesn't have to look like Sophia Loren as long as she's strong and healthy.

Enclosed is my picture. (I look short because I'm standing next to a redwood tree, but I am actually 5 ft. 9 and weight 170.) I'd appreciate any leads you can give me. By the way, you don't happen to be single, do you.

WILLING TO GAMBLE

DEAR WILLING: Don't gamble on strangers-the risk is great enough when you marry someone you know.

No, I don't happen to be single, but I wouldn't qualify anyway because I've never skinned a rabbit, and I'm NOT willing to learn.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and Herbie is 22. We aren't engaged or anything like that, but we sort of have an understanding.

Herbie never lets me know when he's going to take me out. He just drops in and expect me to be sitting home waiting for him. And I always am.

I've even turned down other dates to wait for Herbie. How can I break him of this habit? When I ask him to please telephone in advance, he says he doesn't like to use the phone.

AVAILABLE ANNIE

DEAR AVAILABLE: If Herbie knows you're always available why should he bother to call?

When he tells you he doesn't like to use the phone, tell him that YOU don't like to use the crystal ball! And the next time he drops in, manage to be "out." If you lose him, you lose him. Life with the likes of Herbie doesn't sound too peachy to me.

DEAR ABBY: My name is "Marjorie." Is that such a difficult name to pronounce? Why then to strangers as soon as they meet me insist on calling me "Marge"? When I tell them in a nice way that my name is "Marjorie," not "Marge." some proceed to call me "Marge-oree" in a most sarcastic and mocking manner.

What makes Americans behave this way? And how can I get them to call me "Marjorie" without all that ridicule and funny busniess?

FROM LIVERPOOL

DEAR MARJORIE: Nine out of 10 Americans are guilty as charged. A well-bred European addresses a new acquaintance as Mr., Mrs. or Miss.

Not Americans! Charles immediately becomes "Charlie," Robert is "Bob" and Marjorie is "Marge". It's not a good-humored American bid for friendlines, not familiarity. Forgive them.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, but have always been very mature for my age. I am in love with a 24-year-old guy, but I have to see him behind my parents' back because they hate him without even knowing him. You see, he was marrried to a no-good run-around, has two children by her and his divorce is not quite final yet, and my folks don't want me going with a guy who has had that kind of record.

Abby, you've got to believe me, he is a wonderful guy, and the messed-up marriage wasn't his fault. It was hers. Please tell me how I can get my parents to at least meet him and judge him for what he is.

LOVES THE GUY

DEAR LOVES: Assuming that this fellow is guiltless, I am wondering what kind of a "wonderful 24-year-old guy, not yet divorced, would see a 17-year-old girl behind her parents' back.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 22, the 112th day of 1977. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the first shot of the Spanish-American War was fired when the USS Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

Ten years ago: Members of the United Auto Workers union gave their executive board authority to withdraw from the AFL-CIO.

Five years ago: Two Britons, John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook, arrived at Australia's Hayman Island after rowing 8,000 miles across the Pacific Ocean in a 35-foot boat.

One year ago: The West German manufacturer of the Volkswagen announced it would invest $250 million in a car assembly plant in the United States.

Today's birthdays: Violinist Yehudi Menuhin is 61 years old. Actor Eddie Albert is 69.

Thought for today: Behind bad luck comes good luck — a Gypsy saying.

Area Church Services

NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER GERALD HOFFER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

ST. COLMAN's CATHOLIC
EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST.
REV. FATHER PETRY
7:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Hix
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray
11 a.m. Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry
11 a.m. Worship Service

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27 WAYNE ST.
MINISTER ALTON J. MYERS
9:30 a.m. Sundeay School.
Superintendent: Mr. Timothy Hutchens - Mrs. Lloyd Iden.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Courageous Messengers' Advice to Us."
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
Thursday
7:00 p.m. Stewardship Committee Meeting.
8:00 p.m. Session Meeting.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS
CLERGY T. MARK DOVE
PHILIP D. BROOKS
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Obeying God Rather Than Men", Rev. Brooks.
1:30 p.m. Sr. Youth Group leaves for Ohio State Univ.
5:30 p.m. Reflections practice.
Monday
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout meeting.
Tuesday
9:15 a.m. Personal Growth Group meeting.
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers.
7:30 p.m. Commission on Education meeting.
Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Community Action Commission meeting.
7:00 p.m. Midweek service in chapel.
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.
Friday
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Rummage sale in fellowship hall.
Saturday
9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Rummage sale in fellowship hall.

NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST
NEW MARTINSBURG
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Max Carson.

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST
41 SOUTH
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendant: James Poole.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST
GOOD HOPE
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Donald Bowdle.
9:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Fellowship.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. & Bible Study.

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST
WHITE ROAD
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. David Beoddy.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 DAYTON AVE.
MINISTER DENNY HOWARD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bruce Conn.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Unlocking the Servents Quarters".
6:30 p.m. Jr-Sr. High Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Men's Prayer Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Church Visitation.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. Missionary Mike Sowa.
2:00 p.m. Convalescent Home Service. Sunday Convalescent Center on Rawlings St.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1003 N. NORTH ST.
PASTOR HAROLD R. SHANK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Puckett.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "What is Left after Easter? Roger Smith, "People in a Hurry" Willis Geyer, Jr.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 MILLWOOD AVE.
MINISTER CHARLES BRADY
9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
"Vocal Music" V.E. Howard WRFD Radio Columbus 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. each Sunday Morning.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. TEMPLE ST.
11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject: "Probation After Death".
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testomony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEESBURG AVE.
BRO. BRIAN O. DONAHUE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bro. Jim Jeffries.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
8:30 p.m. Adult Choir.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
U.S. 41 SOUTH, WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO
REV. SAMUEL E. SLAGLE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Herb Deatley.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
6:45 NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
April 1-27 — May 1 Revival with Rev. Don Bock, everyone welcome.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Bus Calling.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
MAPLE ST. — JEFFERSONVILLE
MINISTER MAX McCLASKIE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Elma Armstrong.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. ECY Service. Speaker, Herbert Dunn from Leesburg, Ohio.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. and Praise service.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHAPEL
CORNER 729 AND VINE ST.
JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO
REV. ROY LOVE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Eva Love.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Revival April 24-30 Rev. Charles Miller, Evang.
7:30 p.m. Weekdays
7:00 p.m. Sunday

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
HIGHLAND AVE.
DR. LEROY A. DAVIS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, Worship Service.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion, Worship Service.
Monday
8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. A.A. and Al-Anon.
Nursery School Monday through Thursday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. NORTH & TEMPLE STS.
MINISTER RAY RUSSELL
YOUTH MINISTER STEVE REEVES
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Don Belles & Rodger Mickle.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "A Little Bit of Honey".
5:45 p.m. Youth Hour.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday
6:30 p.m. Mother & Daughter Banquet. Special music Sunlight chorus. Guest speaker, Mrs. Gladys Smith.
Wednesday
5:45 p.m. Sunlight Chorus.
7:00 p.m. Bible Study.
7:15 p.m. Adult Choir.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Good Fellowship Class Meeting.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 SOUTH FAYETTE STREET
MINISTER CHARLES J. RICHMOND
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic a.m. "The Bibles Last Invitation".
Sermon Topic p.m.: "Taking a Back Seat".
6:30 Youth Meetings.
Sunday
6:30 Deacon's meeting.
Monday
7:00 Boy Scouts.
Tuesday
7:30 Christian Challengers Class Meeting at home of Phil Johnson.
Wednesday
7:30 Bible Study Christian Ethics taught by Jon Creamer.
8:30 Choir Practice.
Saturday
Work Day at Butler Springs Christian Assembly.

STAUNTON UNITED METHODIST
STAUNTON ROUTE 62
MINISTER RANDY LOWE
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Kenneth Watson.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Action Vs. Words".
4 - 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship at White Oak Grove.
Saturday
9:00 - 2:30 p.m. United Methodist Women District Retreat Lancaster Camp.

WHITE OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST
GREENFIELD SABINA RD.
MINISTER RANDY LOWE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Lawrence Newbrey.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Action Vs. Words".
1:30 p.m. Green Acres Nursing Home.
4 - 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Monday
8:00 p.m. Administrative Board Meeting.
Sunday
9:00 - 2:30 United Methodist Women District Retreat Lancaster Camp.

BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST
W. CROSS ST.
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert F. Hughes.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
April 24 Noon Carry-in dinner for the Seniors.
April 24 6:30 p.m. Carry-in dinner at the Madison Mills Church.
7:30 p.m. Gospel Mariners Quartet. Everyone welcome to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CORNER EAST AND NORTH STREETS
REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Charles Hurtt.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
2:00 p.m. Senior High B.Y.F. picnic at Deer Creek.
Monday
6:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Society Film "Determined to Serve."
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
Thursday
1:00 p.m. Exercise Class.
Saturday
2:00 p.m. Elementary Choir Rehearsal.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 GREGG STREET
REV. STAN TOLER
TERRY TOLER, BUS DIRECTOR
TERRY MILLER, CHRISTIAN ED DIRECTOR
TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George Salyers.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service & Junior Worship. Tim Walters, speaker.
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation.
6:30 Youth Service.
7:30 Evangelistic Service Jim & Margaret Marshall, speakers.
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Bus meeting.
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise & WW.
sday
7:30 p.m. Ensemble Rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MARKET AND HINDE STREETS
MINISTER GERALD R. WHEAT
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George A. Robinson.
Asst. Superintendent: Richard Keiser.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Morning Mists of Galilee"
Guest Minister: Dr. Hugh Bean Evans.
5:30 p.m. Chimaleers Choir rehearsal.
Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Camp Fire Leaders meet in the parlor.
1:00 p.m. Women's Association 2-day Retreat at Geneva Hills.
7:30 p.m. Scout Troop No. 112 meets.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal.
10:00 a.mn. Cherub Choir rehearsal.
11:00 a.m. Chimettes Choir rehearsal.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST
13 EAST HIGH STREET
DR. HASKEL MOORE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Charles Morgan.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Children's Sermon: "The Meaning of Eastertide II".
Sermon Topic: "The Problem of Man in Post Resurrection II".
6:30 p.m. Jr. Hi. Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Young Adult Meeting at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Spahr - Ice Cream Social & Hamburger Fry.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Rebekah Elisabeth Circle with Mrs. Pauline Coe.
Wednesday
2:00 p.m. Esther Circle with Mrs. Mina Wilt Mary Ruth Circle with Mrs. Lillian Ervin Virginia Circle with Mrs. Rowena Cummins.
4:00 p.m. Youth Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Church Choir Practice.
Saturday
Open Church wedding of Miss Susan Milstead and Mr. Donald French.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
SABINA, OHIO
REV. RODNEY THACKER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Charles Laufer, Jr.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.
Saturday
10:30 a.m. Visitation.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. MAIN ST.
MINISTER RICHARD M. CRABTREE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bob Maust.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. C.F.H.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Sermon Topic A.M.: "Study the Word is Essential".
Sermon Topic P.M.: "Keep on the Firing Line".
Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Boosters meeting Fellowship Hall.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Thursday
6:00 p.m. Softball Practice Jeff. grade school.
Saturday
6:30 p.m. AGAPE class meeting at the home of Jeri Maust.

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
364 HICKORY LANE
MINISTER DAVID FAUST
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Co-superintendents: Larry Baker - Fred Tracy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Biblical Troika" (Charlie Faust, director of Go-Ye Chapel mission in New York City, will be the guest speaker).
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
The Hickory Lane Church of Christ is sponsoring "Think Thessalonians", a weeklong program of study and fellowship based on I and II Thessalonians. These programs feature Charles E. Faust and his wife Penny, as well as special puppet shows each night.
"Think Thessalonians" begins Sunday, April 24, with the 10:30 a.m. worship service and will continue Sunday through Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
HARRISON STREET
MINISTER J.A. BOMGARDNER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Fulton Terry.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study Youth group - children's group.

MADISON MILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Steve Huff.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
6:15 p.m. Junior Choir practice.
7:00 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. Willing Workers class meets with Mr. and Mrs. John Delay
Sunday April 24
2:30-4:30 p.m. Spring District Conference, Community Church, Circleville.
Gospel Mariners Quartet to sing at the church.
6:30 p.m. Covered dish meal.
7:30 p.m. Program.
Public cordially invited to attend.

WESLEYAN
312 ROSE AVE.
MINISTER CLYDE BLAZER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Johnson.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Youth Service, Ken Moon, Pres.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Band.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m . Midweek prayer service.
Friday
1:30 p.m. Nursing home service, Sabina, Autumn Years.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1105 WASHINGTON AVE.
SPEAKER: WALT ROSE
9:30 a.m. Bible Study for all ages. Welcome.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Sermon Topic A.M.: "The Heart Affects the Ears".
Sermon Topic P.M.: "The Laws the Law".
7:30 p.m. Bible Study for all ages. Welcome. Come lets worship together. Vocal Music.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
JCT. 22 AND MT. OLIVE RD.
JOHN SMITH OF LANCASTER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Special Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study.
Non Instrumental.

THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"THE DAYS INN" (MORNING)
4317 US 62 SW (EVENING)
MINISTER CONRAD G. BOWER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Seymour.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service Nursery & Jr. Church provided.
2:30 p.m. Weekly jail ministry.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Tuesday
10:30 a.m. Women's prayer group meets.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study in Jeffersonville.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study in Sabina.
Saturday
6:30 a.m. Weekly Prayer Breakfast I-71 at 35.
10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" — WCHO Radio.

the ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Rebekah at the Well

And let it come to pass that the damsel to who I shall say, Let down thy pitcher . . . that I may drink; and she shall say, Drink . . . let (it) be she that thou hast appointed for thy servant Isaac.
—Genesis 24: 14

After the test of Abraham's faith, the Lord again blessed him and promised that his descendants would multiply as the sands of the shore. Thus, when his wife, Sarah, died at the age of 127, and he himself was old, he became concerned about finding a suitable wife for his son Isaac. To seek her, he sent a servant to Nahor, dwelling place of his kin, and once there, the hireling, with his camels, came to rest at a well. There he prayed that, of the many damsels who came to fill their pitchers, one would prove worthy of Isaac by giving him water to drink. His prayer was answered when Rebekah gave water to him and his camels. Thus began the Bible's first romantic tale.



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Carter busy with Sunday school class

By CASPAR NANNES
Written For the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter slipped unobtrusively into his seat at one end of the spacious balcony overlooking the sanctuary in the First Baptist Church of Washington, where the "Couples Bible Class" was meeting.

Then Fred M. Gregg Jr., the class teacher, welcomed the nation's chief executive and told its members that Carter would be teaching the class that morning. The introduction was low key.

After gracefully acknowledging the introduction and after greeting the class, the man from Plains plunged into the lessons, which revolved around Christ's driving the moneylenders out of the temple.

Carter is the first president to teach a Bible class while in office, although several others taught classes before becoming chief executive. For one, William McKinley was superintendent of the Sunday School at First Methodist Church in Canton, Ohio.

Theodore Roosevelt taught a class at Christ Episcopal Church in Cambridge, Mass., for 3½ years as a Harvard undergraduate until the Episcopal priest fired him when the priest learned Roosevelt was not an Episcopalian. Roosevelt belonged to the Dutch Reformed Church and refused to change his allegiance.

Carter has a definite teaching technique, born out of years of practice. On this Sunday in March, the President would read a passage, make a few remarks about it, and then encourage the class to ask questions or make comments.

Carter frequently lightened the serious aspects of the lesson with observations that drew laughter. Once he asked if the class had read a certain book and when no one said he had, admitted, "I have not read it recently."

At one point Carter asked Gregg to read the passage in John where Caiaphas, the high priest, told the Pharisees, "You do not realize that it is to your interest that one man should die for the people, instead of the whole nation being destroyed."

The President pointed out that the passage had a double meaning which Caiaphas himself did not understand.

"That was a turning point in Christ's life," he explained. "He had directly challenged in a fatal way the existing church, and there was no possible way for the Jewish leaders to avoid the challenge. So they decided to kill Jesus."

Coming to the trial of Jesus, Carter spread out his hands and said, "At Plains I have a book that thick about the trial."

He asked what one word would describe the trial.

"Illegal," replied William Raiford.

"That's right," Carter agreed. "The Jews had a rule that a trial had to be held in the daytime and in the open. Christ's trial was held at night in a home and no witnesses were called for the defense, except one.

"Also, the Jewish rule was that you had to have two witnesses to agree. Caiaphas sent out to get false witnesses but could not get three witnesses to agree.

"Further, Caiaphas as the judge started to question the witness, thereby serving as prosecuting attorney, which a judge was not supposed to be. In addition, only if Christ was not guilty could the trial be held in one day."

Throughout the lesson, Carter related what was being studied to the present day.

"Caiaphas represents an attitude that is part of all of us.

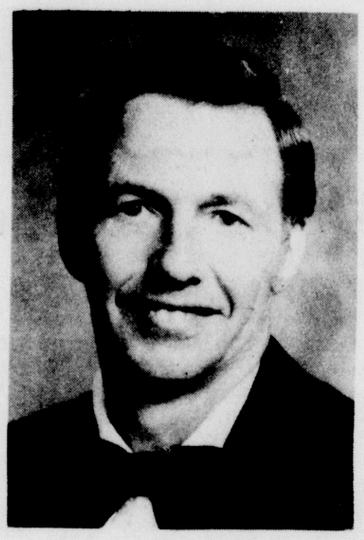
"There is a danger of the church of Christ becoming anti-Christ because, if we start to worship ourselves, there is a great temptation for us to set up our own standards. There is a danger that we may become proud and consider ourselves exceptions in God's eyes."

Relating how he finally induced Griffin Bell to become attorney general, he declared, "We should constantly devote part of our lives to help establish God's kingdom on earth. A lot of us say that prayer every day."

At one point, the President asserted. "No matter how dedicated we might be, the limit of what Christ can be for us individually must come out of our actions, our attitudes, our love.

"I would like every one of us to feel challenged by a recognition of our own shortcomings and to serve as Christ did. We have a great blessing and a great love for God that we can precipitate even more than the message by Caiaphus through John and Mark and Matthew. Do not be like Caiaphas."

Rev. Richmond to leave WCH



REV. CHARLES RICHMOND

The Rev. Charles J. Richmond will conclude an eleven year ministry at the South Side Church of Christ on Sunday, April 24.

The Richmonds came to Washington C.H. in February of 1966 from Barboursville, W.Va. They will be moving to North Liberty, Ind., where he will be serving the North Liberty Church of Christ.

The South Side Church of Christ has shown great growth under this ministry.

Youth to preside

The Fayette Bible Church presents their young people at work as they conduct the entire evening service on April 24 at 7 p.m. The program will center around the imminent return of christ with the showing of the film "The Rapture". Those participating in the service are Jeff Campbell, Trent Shaw, Debbie Kingery, Dianne Reading, Brent McClish, Sheila Bach, Beth Van Meter, Chip Campbell, and Jocelyn Campbell, accompanied by Gary Conn.

Marty Snively and Jeannie Lago will sing a duet. "I Wish We'd All Been Ready". Also a recitation will be done by Dianne Reading. Everyone is welcome to attend.



CHARLES E. and PENNY FAUST

Fausts to speak

Charles E. and Penny Faust will be featured at a series of programs entitled, "Think Thessalonians", to be held next week, April 24-28 at the Hickory Lane Church of Christ, 364 Hickory Lane. Mr. Faust is director of the Go-Ye Chapel Mission, in New York City, and is widely known as a speaker and songleader. Mrs. Faust is an accomplished pianist and organist.

Mr. Faust will speak during the Bible School and morning worship services on Sunday April 24, starting at 9:30 a.m. Evening services will be held Sunday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Special puppet shows will also be featured each evening.

jest moment a
by john rhoad

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BPW hears state president

Keynote speaker for the Business and Professional Woman's Club Tuesday evening at the Washington Country Club was Mariwyn Heath, state of Ohio BPW president, who addressed the group with a speech "Professionally Speaking." The main points of her talk explained what makes a Business and Professional Woman a real "pro."

The meeting was arranged by the Federation Committee with Marie Marchant, chairman, Dorothy Short, Dorothy West, Mildred Rodgers, Mildred Hinkleman, Dorothy Miller and Ann Post.

Mary Lou Christman conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Hinkleman gave the invocation. First vice president Sara Echard led the club in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Two guests, Linda Creachbaum and Emma Sheridan, state corresponding secretary, were present for the evening.

Girls-of-the-month from Miami Trace High School, Bev Knecht and Martha Reno, were introduced by Mary Merritt. Each girl has been enrolled in the College Preparatory course, and both will attend Ohio State University this fall.

The musical program was presented by the Chimaleers Bell Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, directed by Mrs. Jack Brennan. The Choir presented several musical selections including "Fanefare," "Waltz," and "Sing A Rainbow."

The final event for the evening was the election of officers for the coming year. The results of the election are as follows: President-Mrs. Christman; First vice president-Sara Echard; second vice president-Nancy Gingerich; corresponding secretary-Anna Lois Marvin; recording secretary-Martha Graves, and treasurer-Lorie Armbrust. The officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Crusaders plan 'family night'

The Crusaders Class of Sugar Creek Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carman. Robert Ellars, president, called the meeting to order and Mr. and Mrs. Carman presented devotions pertaining to "Spring." The Rev. Noel McLaren offered prayer.

Mrs. Ellars also read minutes from the previous meeting, and Mrs. Don Breakfield reported on class finances. Mr. Ellars thanked all for the cheer cards sent him while he was ill.

The class will sponsor "family night" on May 1 with Mr. and Mrs. Olan Bentley presenting the program about a trip they made to the Caribbean. The class will not hold a yard sale this year, but perhaps one next spring. The possibility of printing a record book for the church was discussed, and the next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Campbell on May 8.

A program entitled "Project Alpha" was presented by the Rev. Mr. McLaren. Each was given a list of people of various religious, racial, and age groups along with their occupations. Each was asked to choose 10 from the list, and with them plan a new community on the moon. Each was also asked to list five volumes of printed material necessary in planning the new world. This was very enlightening.

A social hour with delicious refreshments followed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Ellars, Mr. and Mrs. Breakfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Rev. McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. Carman.

Bridal shower compliments Miss Milstead

A bridal shower honoring Miss Susan Milstead, bride-elect of Don French, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Allen Lewis.

Each guest told of some amusing and unexpected event at their own wedding.

Contests were enjoyed and Miss Milstead then opened many lovely gifts. A dessert course of punch, cookies, and mints was served.

Invited guests included Mrs. John Milstead and Mrs. Duane French, mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Leonard Milstead, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Charles Wyatt, Miss Pam French, Mrs. Roy Valentine and daughter, Susan, Mrs. Ralph Detty, Mrs. William Straley, Miss Pam Straley, Mrs. Joseph Lanum, Miss Linda Lanum, Mrs. Roy Jacobs, Mrs. Thane Citty, Mrs. Doris Diffindal, Mrs. Charles Drummond, Mrs. Frank Akers, Misses Lynn and Lisa Ervin, Mrs. Rick Lewis, Mrs. Terry Rodgers, Mrs. I.L. Booco, Mrs. Willard Coil, Mary Ellen Milstead and Freda Swaney.

Bridge luncheon attracts guests

Lovely spring flower arrangements centered the six tables at the Washington Country Club Thusday for the weekly ladies bridge-luncheon.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Z. Diefenbach, Mrs. M.Harris, Mrs. E. Collette, and Mrs. Lula Young, of Dayton. Mrs. Young is a former resident of Washington C.H. Also Mrs. Fred Enslen and Mrs. Cecil VanZant of Washington C.H., were guests.

Winners of bridge were Mrs. Collette, first; Mrs. Aulbin Hedges, second; and Mrs. B. Littleton of Sabina, third.

Mrs. Frank Dill circle hostess

The April meeting of Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Dill, and conducted by Mrs. Lee Rowe.

The evening's program, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Miller and Mrs. Karl Truitt, was presented by Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Jane Merritt.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. James Hanawalt and Mrs. Steve Kirk.

Jacob D. Cox, Ohio governor 1866-1868, was born in Montreal, Canada in 1828. He has been described as one of the most brilliant volunteer officers of the Civil War. —AP

Flowers Naturally

This Week at the
FLEA MARKET
at the
FAIRGROUNDS

- Spring Ribbon
- Floral Supplies
- Decorations

Arthritis chapter to meet Thursday

The next meeting of the Fayette County Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28 at Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Miss Marianne Chizmar, physical therapist at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

The public is invited, both men and women. Anyone not having arthritis, but desiring to assist the Foundation in some way, is urged to attend.

BPW committee plans May meeting

The membership committee of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women met Tuesday to plan the club's May dinner-meeting. Committee members in attendance for the planning session were Wanda Wilson and Nancy Gingerich. The meeting was conducted by committee chairman Regina DelPonte.

May's BPW Club meeting will be the final meeting of the year, highlighted by the installation of new officers and the orientation of new members.

Donations by Ladies Shrine announced

Members of the Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club met in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Grim Thursday evening. Mrs. Grim also conducted the meeting, and read "What Will You Do With Today?" for the opening thought.

Welfare chairman Mrs. Noah Parrett reported on the used clothing taken to Orient State Institute, and of donations made to the Burns and Crippled Children's hospitals in Cincinnati. A generous supply of layettes and house slippers were brought by members for Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Grim also announced the ceremony of Thea Court to be held in Columbus on May 7, and urged all members to attend.

An election of officers followed. Mrs. Donald Denen was voted president; Mrs. Clark Pensyl, vice president; Mrs. Zoe Garinger, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Edgar McFadden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Noah Parrett, welfare chairman; and Mrs. Ralph Child, sunshine chairman.

Refreshments were then served during the social hour.

Student fees rise at college

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Student fees at the University of Akron and the Wayne General and Technical College at Orrville are going up following action by the board of trustees Wednesday.

The board approved a general fund budget of $45.9 million for the 1977-78 fiscal year at the university. It also approved a $1 million budget for the university branch at Orrville.

Both budgets are based on increases in student instructional fees for credit enrollment and in general service fees.

"We regret the increases in student fees," President D. J. Guzzetta said, "but they are necessary because of inflationary pressures."

On Sept. 10, 1813, Oliver Hazard Perry defeated a superior British flotilla near Put-in-Bay and reported: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."—AP

'Miss Inspiration' is named for OH TOPS Chapter 1265

Mrs. James Anderson of 531 Comfort Lane was named "Miss Inspiration" by OH TOPS Chapter 1265 when members



observed the third anniversary. Mrs. Anderson was presented a necklace with an inscribed "Miss Inspiration" charm and a corsage. An artificial cake decorated in purple and white (chapter colors), prepared by Mrs. Shirley Newman, and encircled by candlelight, centered the party table.

Mrs. Bernard Huffman read the history of the chapter.

The following other awards were presented: KOPS charms to Mrs. Huffman, a 10-year TOPS, and Mrs. Anderson; KIW (Kops-in-Waiting) charm to Miss Diane Musser; Stork club charm to Mrs. Jane O'Dell;

Halfway to goal charm to Mrs. Shirley Yahn; Mrs. Shirley Newman, Miss Musser, Mrs. O'Dell and Mrs. Jody Martindill; Certificate of weight loss to Mrs. Yahn, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. O'Dell; TOPS pin for attaining GOALIE status-Parker Martindill;

Best Loser for the Year to Mrs. Shirley Yahn, who received a corsage and a weight loss charm; and special recognition was given to Mrs. Beverly Carroll for weight loss achievement.

New officers for the year are Leader —Mrs. Roy Yahn; co-leader — Mrs. Hillard Quesinberry; secretary — Mrs. Judy Martindill; treasurer — Mrs. Vada Moats; and weight recorder — Mrs. Jim Wilson.

Mrs. Huffman read an original poem which she wrote in honor of the occasion. Meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. each Monday in First Baptist Church. Anyone desiring to lose weight sensibly, is invited to attend.

Phi Beta Psi dance reservations due by April 30

The annual Phi Beta Psi spring dance will be May 7 at the Mahan Building for all actives, inactives and associates and their guests. Members will have a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 7. The dance will be from 8 to midnight with Herkie Coe and the Wellingtons providing the music.

Reservations for the evening must be made by Saturday, April 30 with Mrs. Jim Polson (335-4239) or Mrs. Ben Roby (335-7357). The price is $15 per couple or $7.50 per person. A price of $6.50 per person will be charged those members wishing to attend the dinner only. Reservations may be made with their respective chapter presidents by associate members.

Delta CCL 'come-as-you-are' party success, attracts many

Mrs. Will Braun was hostess when Delta Child Conservation League members met for a meeting. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jack Frost and Mrs. Ferol Lewis.

Miss Linda Waterman, guest speaker, showed slides and told about her experiences as a missionary and teacher in Zaire, Africa, which was formerly called the Belgian Congo. She was associated with the African Christian Mission. The chief exports there are coffee, tea, sisal, copper, she said. Mobuto is the leader, and the languate is Swahili. Miss Waterman had on display jewelry and pictures from Zaire.

Mrs. Robert Browning conducted the meeting. Since this was a "come-as-you-are" party, members responded to roll call with what they were wearing when called.

Meetings announced were: May banquet for May 11, to be held in the Staunton Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. Delta League is in charge if reservations, which must be made by May 4. The banquet theme is "Welcome Sweet Springtime."

May 7 at the Vocational School, 3254 E. Kemper Rd., Cincinnati, the Spring Conference will take place. Reservations of $5 must be made by Saturday, April 23, with Mrs. Marilyn Hospoder, 1742 Linden Hall, Lovelend, Ohio.

The husband's party for June 24 at Scioto Downs was also announced.

League members will conduct a party for the children of Fayette Progressive School at Dear Creek Park at 10 a.m. May 27.

Mrs. David Gerber was presented a plant by Mrs. Braun for having the most different attire for the "come-as-you-are" meeting.

Mrs. Alvin Armintrout read "Ten Commandments for Parents" by Grace M. Walker, and "Faith" by Roy Kemp for the closing.

Youth Activities

CRAFTY CRITTERS 4-H

On April 12 the Crafty Critters 4-H Club did quilling. Heather Yeoman read the minutes from the previous meeting, and Mandy Campbell, health advisor, gave a report. Becky Greenlee, teasurer, gave a report and Mrs. Ralph Leeds is the club advisor.

Cindy Mann, reporter

PACKRAT CRAFTERS 4-H

Meeting in the home of their advisor, Mrs. Mike Baughn, the Packrat Crafters 4-H Club held their semi-monthly meeting.

Jackie Smith led the members in the pledges and Amy Everhart had roll call and read the minutes of the last meeting. Lisa Stallman collected the dues and project books were distributed.

Members present voted to sell M & M's as their money making project.

Members also discussed the ceramic class that they will attend on April 23rd. The project of the week was making Kleenex dispensers from fake fur.

Refreshments were served by Amy Everhart and her mother Mrs. Dale Everhart.

Stephanie Hatmacher, reporter

PERRY PEPPY FARMERS

On April 11 the Perry Peppy Farmers 4-H Club held their fourth meeting at the home of advisor Garry Garrison. The meeting was called to order by Secretary Anna Wehner. The American Pledge was led by Teresa Gross. The 4-H pledge was led by Monica Wehner. The dues will have to be in by the next meeting. Tickets for the raffle were given out, and each member received 75 tickets. The top salesman will receive $10 from the advisors. On April 12 officers and advisors held a meeting at Miami Trace High School. Max Carson then went over the 1977 rules for Fayette County Fair. Cathy Mitchell gave the Health and Safety report. The meeting was adjourned by Bruce Carson seconded by Charlie Wehner. The next meeting will be April 25 at Max Carson's home at 8:00 Refreshments will be served by Teresa Gross. At this meeting refreshments were served by Cathy and Sue Mitchell.

DIGNIFIED DOERS

President Cindy Dennis brought the meeting of the Dignified Doers 4-H Club to order. Kelly Helsel led the group in the pledges and roll call was answered by naming something that would be healthy for you. Minutes were read by secretary Christina Taylor and were approved as read. Lora Hooks, treasurer, announced the amount of money that was in the treasury. Lorre Black gave the health report on "Dental Health".

In order to acquire $50, which would then be donated to the County Extension Office, the club decided to sell M and M's. The girls have to sell at least a half a box each. There are 36 boxes of M and M's in one big box.

The club decided to go to the "World Life Sunday," although they don't know the date of the event as of this time, but will announce it when they find out.

Mrs. Wright gave members their assignments and Michelle Parker then made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Luann Shaffer seconded it.

Lora Hooks did a demonstration on "Selecting Beaming Styles", and Lorre Black demonstrated how to measure dry and liquid ingredients. Carla Chrisman gave a demonstration on "Planning and Packing a School Lunch". Crystal Chrisman showed the club how to set a table properly. President Cindy Dennis gave a presentation on how to entertain children.

The next meeting will be held on April 27.

BUZZ'N DUZZ'N 4-H

Diane Davis, president, called the meeting of the Buzz'n Duzz'n 4-H Club to order which was held recently at Jasper School. The pledges were led by Pam Herdman and the treasurer's report was given.

The club members discussed money-making projects which will help members in activities this summer. The club also accepted three new members, Samantha Shoemaker, Sheila Smith and Melissa Orihood.

The next meeting will be held on April 27 at Jasper School. Demonstrations will be given by Kristin and Pam Herdman, Susan Humphreys and Diane Davis, and refreshments will be served by Penny Sears and Sheila Sears.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by Diane Davis.

50-50 DANCE
APRIL 29, 1977
Mahan Building . . . Washington C. H.
9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
Music by the Memory Makers

B.Y.O.B.
Sponsored by Sabina Fire Dept. and Life Squad
Donation $3.50
Tickets on sale at Buckeye Savings
Ad sponsored by Sabina Blue Flame

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
Magic Show at 2 p.m. in Carnegie Public Library. Pick up free tickets at Library anytime.

Dogwood Festival at Piketon.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24
Dogwood Festival Parade at 1 p.m. at Piketon.

MONDAY, APRIL 25
Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Leonard Korn at 7:30 p.m. Program by Mrs. Susan Link. Committee: Mrs. Mildred Rodgers, Mrs. Betty Link and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.

Eagles Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. in the Lodge Home.

Delta Kappa Gamma meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Program by AFS students. Planning committee: Alice Decker, chairman, Gretchen Jefferson and Nancy Harper.

Past Chiefs, Pythian Sisters, meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Rings.

Fayette County Choral Society meets in First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Initiation.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
Free workshop entitled, "Teach Your Child to Talk", at 7 p.m., at Miami Trace High School. The program will be conducted by the three speech therapists from the Miami Trace School system.

Diabetic Screening Clinic from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Sponsored by Altrusa Club.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at Carnegie Public Library at 2 p.m. Guest speaker, Stan Meyer — "Solar Pak Thermal Electric Power Generation System".

Baptist Missionary Women's Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church lounge. Film "Determined to Serve."

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ralph Carpenter for meeting. Luncheon at the Windmill Restaurant, Wilmington.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Leora Rowland for all-day meeting and covered-dish luncheon at noon. Ladies will knot two comforters.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
Arthritis chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Court House Manor. Open to public. Guest speaker - Marianne Chizmar.

Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Edgar Wilson. Mrs. William Shepard assisting hostess.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30
Columbus South District Retreat at Lancaster Camp beginning at 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Leader: Mrs. Thelma Johnson, of Cincinnati, conference Christian Personhood co-ordinator.

MONDAY, MAY 2
Forest Chapter, No. 122, O.E.S., meets for Grand Inspection at 8 p.m. in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, MAY 3
Carnegie Library trustees meeting at 7 p.m. in the library.

THURSDAY, MAY 5
Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. H.L. Osborne, chairman; Mrs. Milbourne Flee and Mrs. Aulbin Hedges.

SATURDAY, MAY 7
Phi Beta Psi spring dance for all members and guests beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7; dance from 8 to 12 midnight with Herkie Coe and the Wellingtons. Reservations must be made by Saturday, April 30 with Mrs. Jim Polson (335-4239) or Mrs. Ben Roby (335-7357).

Town and Country Garden Club tour to Decorator Showhouse, Columbus. Members to meet at the home of Mrs. Dwight Duff at 10 a.m.

Wagner Circle entertained by Kenneth Craig

Wagner Circle of Grace Methodist Church met in the church parlor when "The Beauty Box" by Amy Bolding was read by Mrs. Donna Wagner for the opening. Mrs. Wagner conducted the meeting and presented devotions. The article concerned how to have a beautiful spirit.

Various reports were presented and the Diabetic Clinic to be held at the National Guard Armory for April 26 was announced.

For the program, Kenneth Craig gave the history of schools of Fayette County and showed slides of one-room schools in Fayette County and nearby ones.

A dessert course was served by Leona Hewitt, Marjorie Mayhew, Lucille Griffith, Ruth Sexton, Pansy Morgan and Grace Kopp.

WWatchers surprise party

The regular Washington C.H. Weight Watchers meeting held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Grace United Methodist Church, revealed a real surprise to the class.

During the evening, each active members' weight loss was tallied into one grand total. It was then learned that 1,190 pounds of weight had been lost by those members attending class regularly at the present time.

Class leader Margie Soldan reports that this impressive figure reflects the serious attitude of this community towards weight reduction.

STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

HOOVER

SWEEPER
CLINIC
SATURDAY
APRIL 23

STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Last in a series

Realtors offer tips for potential buyers

Some potential home buyers place house-hunting in the same catagory as a trip to the dentist: It must be done, but they know they're not going to enjoy it.

This is the observation of James Polk, president of the Fayette County Board of Realtors, who announced the Realtors will join with local home owners in the observance of Private Property Week, April 17-23.

"While a visit to the dentist is rarely enjoyable, house hunting often is, especially when you can be certain about what you're hunting for," he added.

He said that a good early step would be to contact a member of the Fayette County Board of Realtors. There are a number of other things the potential home buyer can do to move easily, and happily, from house-hunter to homeowner.

Following are a number of ideas offered by members of the Fayette County Board of Realtors as part of their contribution to the observance of Private Property Week:

—Do your homework. Family members should analyze their wants and interests. Should the home be a new or existing one? Traditional or modern? How many bedrooms and baths? How about location? Should it be near a school or shopping areas? Should the neighborhood be quiet and conventional or busy and informal?

—Know what you can afford. In today's economy, the home should cost about two times the family's annual gross income. Monthly mortgage payments should not exceed 25 per cent of the monthly income. These guides are not fixed; they are changed by a family's other obligations.

—Check all your assets for down payment money: savings, investments, insurance loan value and others. And, together with your Realtor, explore all sources for mortgage money at the most reasonable interest rate.

—Be realistic. Be willing to compromise between your "dream house" and the home you can afford.

—Remember, the larger the down payment, the lower the monthly payment. Since a lower monthly down payment might enable the buyer to qualify for "more home," that compromise about your dream house could turn out to be only a small one.

—Thoroughly inspect the homes you are shown. Your Realtor will see that you have enough time for an unhurried inspection. Accompanying you in the process, he or she will also call your attention to improvements and advantages you might overlook.

—Don't hesitate to ask your Realtor questions about the home, surrounding land, neighborhood, property taxes, or anything else about the home.

"No question is 'foolish' if it involves the largest single investment a family will make in a lifetime," Polk said.

Following these basic tips will help to eliminate the confusion, wheel spinning, and disappointment that sometimes occurs for families that plod ahead without advance planning or consultation with a Realtor.

"But the greatest joy is still ahead: Living in your home, building equity each time you make a mortgage payment. Owning a home is an investment in your family's happiness, and there's no better investment anywhere," he said.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

David H. Glass, Rt. 3, Washington C. H., medical.

Gladys H. Shough, 1009 Grace St., medical.

Charlene Peacock, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Susan M. Evans, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Debra L. Bliss, Mount Sterling, surgical.

DISMISSALS:

Loma M. Creamer (Mrs. Jean), 4222 Washington-Waterloo Road, medical.

Nancy L. Young, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Paul H. Creed, 901 Sycamore St., medical.

Thelma L. Perry (Mrs. Ernest), 507 Third St., medical.

Lillian B. Long, 1106 E. Temple St., medical.

James Hoover, Bloomingburg, medical.

Ocie L. Speaks, 110 W. Temple St., medical.

Mrs. James Brooks, Jr., Greenfield, and son, James Michael.

BLESSED EVENTS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stewart, Wilmington, a 9 pound boy, born at 2:04 p.m., on April 21, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Hughes, Rt. 1, Washington C. H., 9 pound, 10½ ounce girl, born at 11:26 p.m., on April 21, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Life squad runs

(335-6000)

THURSDAY

1:13 p.m. — Accident victim from intersection of N. Main and Market streets to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

8:40 p.m. — Responded to Fayette County jail. Medical patient refused treatment.

FRIDAY

2:08 a.m. — Medical patient from Ohio 41-N to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

6:08 a.m. — Medical patient from Bloomingburg-New Holland Road to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

6:19 a.m. — Medical patient from Calmar Division plant to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

8:09 a.m. — Medical patient from E. Temple Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Carter tax plan could backfire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaking of energy ...

Somewhere out there drives an ordinary man who means no harm to anyone. One day next year, he may drive up to a service station, fill it up, and boost all our gasoline taxes by a nickel a gallon.

He won't mean to do it, and no one will know who he is or where he is. Which is a good thing, since we'd all be to blame. Still, one gallon of gas, pumped in one gasoline station, would be the one that triggered the punishment tax President Carter proposes to levy if consumption exceeds government targets.

One year's excess consumption would mean a five cent tax increase the next Jan. 15, which could become as infamous as income tax day.

The proceeds, $6 billion a year for each nickel on a gallon, would be returned to the people through income tax rebates.

Carter is out to cut gasoline consumption by 10 per cent between now and 1985, but his program would permit small increases in consumption until 1980. By that time, higher mileage automobiles should make it possible to start curtailing consumption.

Carter says an incentive tax never will happen if Americans heed his call to conserve. "I know and you know it can be done," he said.

But the odds are pretty good that a standby tax would become a tax imposed. People who waited in line for hours to buy gasoline a little more than four years ago aren't likely to become dedicated conservationists to avoid a five cent-a-year tax hike, not even one that could go as high as 50 cents a gallon in the next decade.

Actually, the standby gasoline tax may be one of the most vulnerable features of the Carter program, given the record of congressional resistance to raising that levy. It is now four cents a gallon.

One congressional energy expert said the tax probably won't survive, and suggested it may be intended as an administration bargaining chip for other features of the Carter plan.

But Carter isn't talking that way. "I think I'll get it passed." he said.

Carter's planned tax on gas-guzzling cars may be counter-productive at first. People who want to drive big cars that get low gasoline mileage are likely to buy them now, before any tax goes on, or in the next couple of years, before the tax gets big enough to hurt.

At this point, a gas-guzzler costs what the dealer wants for it. But in 1978, if Carter has his way, an automobile that gets under 13 miles to the gallon will be hit with a $449 tax. By 1985, the maximum tax would be up to $2,488.

On the other hand, a motorist who wants to switch to a small car that gets high mileage might defer his purchase until Congress acts on the Carter package. If it passes, there will be a rebate of $473 for buying a car that gets over 38 miles to a gallon.

Carter's plan faces heavy going in Congress, where almost everyone agrees something has to be done and almost everyone argues about what it should be. There may be better formulas than Carter's. But his leading congressional critics, Republicans and Democrats, have questionable credentials on the issue. They've been around a lot longer than the President — and so has the energy problem.

Federal energy plan costly to farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will have to pay more for fuel to grow crops and livestock under President Carter's energy plan, and if the entire package of proposals is carried out, including tax hikes, it could mean a two to three per cent increase in retail food costs by 1980, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Deputy Secretary John White said Thursday, however, that the two to three per cent increase is the "worst scenario" considered possible under the Carter plan and assumes a maximum impact on the entire food-producing chain from farmer to consumer.

"That's the worst case, assuming that we're stupid and we don't do anything," White told a news conference.

But if conservation efforts are successful, food prices probably will not rise any more than they would as a result of inflation by 1980, he said.

Last year food prices went up an average of 3.1 per cent and are expected to climb four to five per cent in 1977, according to USDA economists.

White pledged that the department will make energy "a number one priority" and that efforts will be stepped up to find new ways for farmers to conserve fuel. Farmers will be looking hard for such alternatives, he said.

"I think prices will be high enough so any farmer, if he's got a lick of sense, is going to conserve all he can," White said.

Farmers use less than three percent of U.S. energy consumption to produce food. White said. But that is a "critical three per cent" for the country. When the entire production chain is considered, from farmers to processors and merchandizers, about 16 per cent of U.S. energy use goes into food.

The now extinct Bellaire, Zanesville and Western Railroad once was called, facetiously, the "Bent, Zigzag and Wobbly" railway because its roadbed followed so many turns and trestles. — AP

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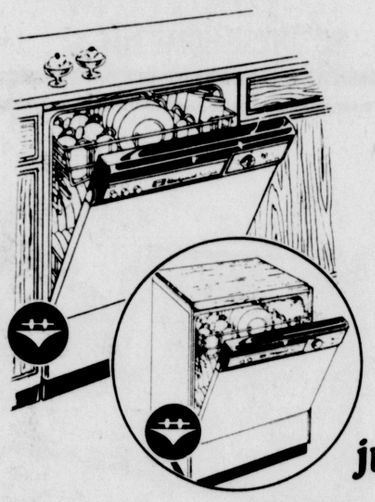
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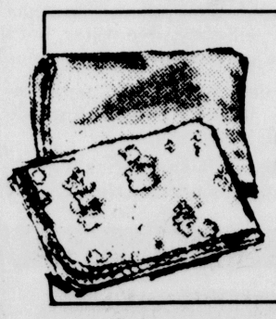
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April 24-May 1

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Our prices won't rock the cradle.

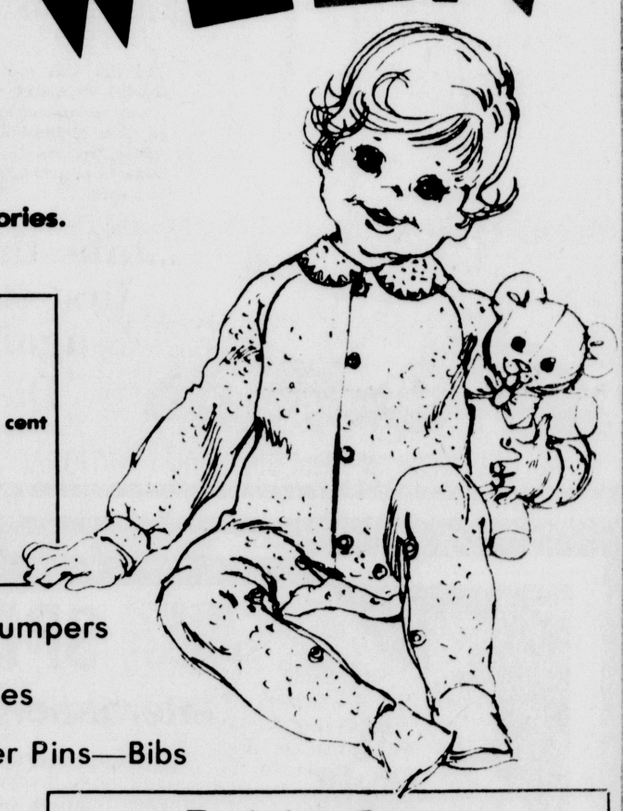


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One piece sleep and play wear. Snap front closing. Terry cloth. $3.70 - $5.50 Values. $2.29

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Extra-absorbant, 3-layer foam. Trains faster, shrink resistant. No droop fit. Size 1-4. Reg. $2.59. $1.89 2 PER PKG.

Knit Crib Sheets..... $4.85

Fitted at both ends, elasticized at one end for easy changing. 100 per cent cotton knit, machine washable.

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NEW MUSIC CONCEPT — Ms. Jan Dekany, a 1976 graduate of Ohio State University, directs the 45 students in the junior high school honor band in the Miami Trace School District. The band, which is a promotion in experimental music, is presently rehearsing for an April 28 concert to be held at the high school auditorium. Three bands will be participating in the 7:30 p.m. concert.

Honor band formed for top students

Young MT musicians profit from new director

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

The musicians in the Miami Trace School District high schools are currently benefiting from a band director.

Jan Dekany, who received a degree in music education in 1976 from Ohio State University, is making a big impact during her first year as an instructor by promoting musical experimentalism. She recently formed an honor band, which she has dubbed "the Miami Trace All Stars". The band is composed of 45 seventh and eighth graders who have "displayed musical achievement, scholarship and attitude, and who have contributed in various ways to their school."

The students who have been selected by Ms. Dekany to perform in the honor band will have the opportunity to perform "high caliber music, which will be a challenge to them and give them the incentive to do extra work", the director said.

Ms. Dekany also directs the junior hich school band which is comprised of 92 students from all of the junior high schools in the county system. According to Ms. Dekany, this band plays, "the standard junior high music repertoire". She also directs a beginning band, comprised of 96 students, including, sixth, seventh and eighth graders, who have just started playing instruments this year.

The honor band, which is currently a concert band with hopes of becoming a marching band as well, plays "music of a higher degree of difficulty" than that which is usually performed by junior high musicians.

All three bands are now rehearsing for a April 28 concert to be held in the Miami Trace High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The concert theme is "Music on the Move Through Sight and Sound", and a slide show will be presented along with the music.

Ms. Dekany said entrance into the honor band will probably be determined next year by auditions rather than by her making the selections personally. "I'm trying to provide my students with a musical, social and learning experience. I want to expose them to a variety of music," she said.

With hopes that her sedentary concert band can also become an on-the-move marching band, Ms. Dekany is about to begin instructing the honor band in marching so it will be ready to perform in the Memorial Day parade. The students in the band are presently attempting to raise money through various projects for uniforms.

Elected officers of the honor band, who comprise the band's council, are Cathy Vance, of Eber Junior High School, president; Melanie Spears, of Jeffersonville Elementary School, secretary; Lori James, of Wayne Elementary School, and Sherry Dowler, of Eber Junior High School, librarians, and Don Melvin, of Bloomingburg Elementary School, treasurer.

Due to low ground water shortage

State water conservation urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) is urging Ohioans to take steps to conserve water this spring and summer, in view of a potential shortage of ground water in the state.

"The precipitation for the period Oct. 1, 1976 through March 31, has been noticeably below normal," stated ODNR Director Robert W. Teater. "The average precipitation for the state this water year is 11.05 inches, which is 4.91 inches below normal.

"In Central Ohio we normally have 15.61 inches of precipitation, but this year we have had only 9.67 inches or 62 per cent of normal. We can expect lower than normal ground water levels and supplies this summer."

Wayne Nichols, chief of ODNR's Division of Water, explained that "Ohio relies upon ground water for home water supply. Over 75 per cent of the communities and most farms use wells. The ground water supply is replinished each year by precipitation during October through April."

During these months water moves through the soil down into the sand, gravel, limestone and sandstone layers, where it is stored as ground water. Beginning May 1, most of the rainfall is used by plants or is evaporated by the warm summer sun. Meager quantities of water are left to seep into the ground to replenish the ground water levels.

"Our ground water situation is not critical at this time, but some wells will go dry this summer and others will not produce as much as they normally do," said Teater. "If Ohioans act now to conserve water the hardships that could result next fall can be reduced. Not only will they save water, but they will also save on their water bills."

According to Nichols, some of the specific things Ohioans can do to conserve water are:

—Reduce lawn sprinkling to a minimum. A sprinkler uses 120 gallons of water an hour. A typical evening watering uses 500 gallons.

—Don't use your automatic washer until you have a full load. One less load a week will save from 30-50 gallons a week or 2,000 gallons of water a year.

—Keep your showers short. One shower uses from 30-60 gallons of water.

—Place a hard or glazed brick in your toilet water reservoir. (Check with your local plumber.) A brick will replace a quart of water. A flush toilet uses about 3½ gallons of water a day or 1,300 gallons a year.

Insulation firm eyes booming business

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The nation's biggest insulation manufacturer is taking a cautious approach to elements of President Carter's energy program that would add significantly to business.

It "likely will accelerate the reinsulation trend which has been ongoing for the past several years, as well as increase per unit demand for insulation in new construction," said W. W. Boeschenstein, president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

"Beyond that," he told an annual stockholders meeting Thursday, "until more details are available, including legislative action, it is difficult to assess the overall implications of a government program."

Carter coupled his call for better insulated houses with a proposed tax rebate on weatherizing costs up to $2,200.

Owens-Corning estimates it would cost a do-it-yourself homeowner in Cincinnati, Ohio, $275 to add six inches of insulation to an attic space of 1,370 square feet.

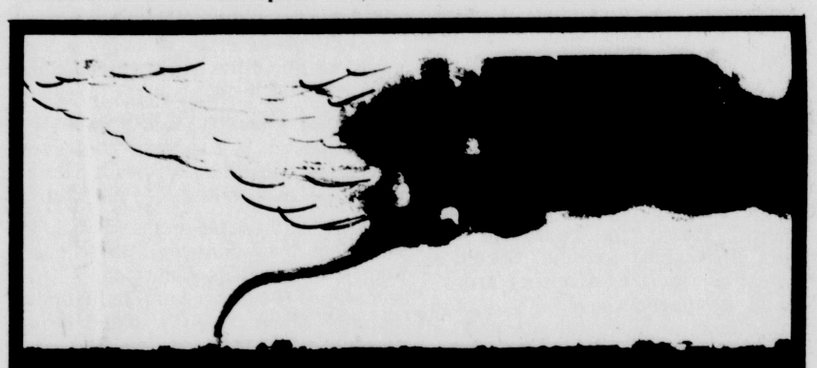
For a new house with a 1,000-square-foot basement and 1,200-square-foot attic, full insulation by the contractor costs the Cincinnati home owner about $1,200, the firm added.

The numbers came from a computer analysis of recommended insulation of houses in 71 cities across the country. The analysis included local temperatures, energy and insulation costs.

Owens-Corning said the average new house in 1973 contained about 450 pounds of insulation. This was up to 800 pounds in 1977 and is expected to exceed 900 pounds by 1980.

Owens-Corning, founded in 1938, wouldn't comment on its position in the insulation market but said it turned out about 940,000 tons of insulating material in 1976. A spokesman said the U.S. Department of Commerce reported 1.05 million tons on fiberglas insulation was shipped in this country last year.

That indicates O-C has close to 90 per cent of the market.



TORNADO!

One of the most furious and devastating quirks of nature! Xenia, Ohio was leveled by a tornado on April 3, 1974 and many other Ohio communities have suffered extensive damage from destructive storms. Yet, by learning a few simple facts and taking the proper preventive measures, you can keep disaster from catching you unprepared...and underinsured.

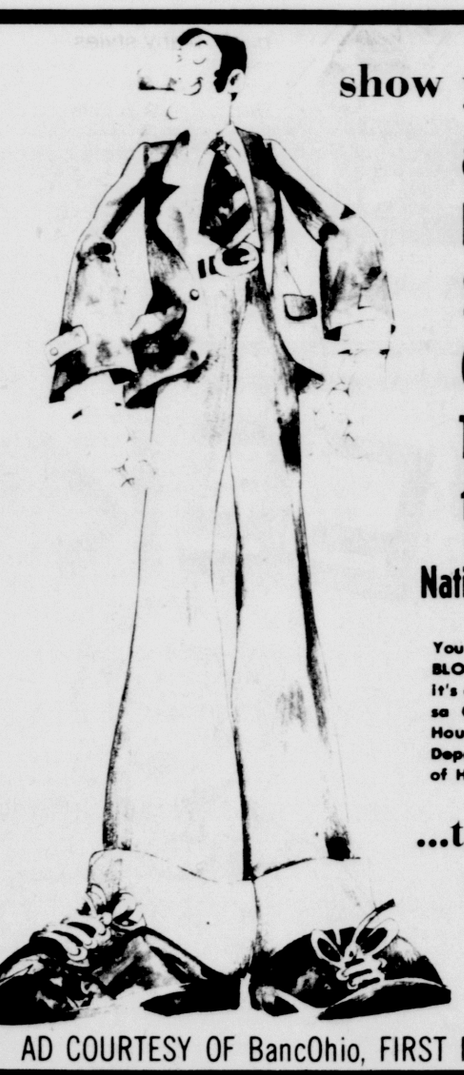
BEFORE Protect yourself from severe financial loss. Let us design an insurance program for you.

DURING Learn to recognize a tornado, and also learn all the safety precautions to take when one is near.

AND AFTER Closely inspect your property, including autos for damage and report it immediately to us.

QUESTIONS? STOP IN OR GIVE US A CALL.

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Letters from R-H readers

EDITOR: RECORD-HERALD:

"Will you sponsor me for the Bike Ride?" Have you been approached by a youngster with this request? You probably will be in the next few days. And you may have questions. Do you wonder just how a Bike Ride works? Since I've watched four of them in Washington C.H., perhaps I can help explain.

A Bike Ride starts with a cause. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, founded in 1962 by entertainer Danny Thomas, is the only hospital in the world solely devoted to treating and studying catastrophic Childhood diseases. Their leadership is worldwide in the treatment of leukemia and other childhood cancers, the study of influenzas and malnutrition, and other childhood afflictions. The reports of any new developments or findings are constantly going out to hospitals all over the world, including Children's Hospital in Cincinnati and Columbus.

Second, a Bike Ride needs organization. The local bike ride is part of a nationwide effort by chapters all over the country, wherever E.S.A. Women International are woking. Nationally, it's called the ESA Million Dollar Bike Ride, and we're starting on our second million dollars for St. Jude's. Locally, Alpha Theta chapter has sponsored the ride for four previous years. Since the real work of getting sponsors and collecting the pledges is done by the riders (who still have enough energy left to ride a bicycle 20 miles) our expenses are kept very low. In four years, from Washington C.H., we have sent checks totaling over $15,000.00 to St. Jude's. We're extremely proud of our part in this work, but we're even more proud of a community which produces peopie willing to be riders and sponsors for very sick little children.

Most of all, a Bike Ride needs riders. These youngsters, ages 6 to 60, are volunteering to be arms and legf for children whose bodies are too weak to pedal, or run, or even perhaps walk. The riders go around getting sponsors (family, friends, neighbors, and businesses) who will pledge dimes or dollars for each mile the rider can ride. Then, on May first comes the fun part — actually riding 20 miles on a predetermined route which is monitored by checkpoints every 5 miles for safety, a rest, a drink of cool water, and an encouraging word. Believe it or not, almost everyone finishes the 20 miles smiling. Then, with validated sponsor form in hand, they go about to collect their well-earned pledged monies. They bring the money to us, and we send it to the hospital. We also keep some very careful records and lists, give out some prizes, and that's the way a Bike Ride works.

If you don't feel like riding, we still need your help. Wish us good weather on May first, and when someone asks, "Will you sponsor me fo the Bike Ride?" please pledge whatever you can. Watch for us to go pedaling out of town on Sunday Afternoon, May 1, at 3:00. You're welcome to come to the Huntington Bank Parking Lot to see us off. Think of it, 200 of more bicycle riders, all riding for the lives of little children! It'll make your day a little brighter; it'll raise your hopes for a better world tomorrow.

Mrs. John Bernard
3512 Bush Road

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Recently a weekend group of 25-30 A.F.S. guest students arrived in Washington Court House to spend the weekend in homes of Miami Trace and Washington Senior High School students.

The Kroger Store on Clinton Avenue was very generous in allowing us to use their lobby to greet and to say farewell to all the students. The Pizza Hut on Elm Street was also very generous in providing a safe place for all our students to congregate until late into Saturday night.

We thank both Mr. Dave Amstutz of the Kroger Company and Mr. Joe Downs of Pizza Hut for their generous cooperation in making our weekend such a success.

Mrs. James Greene
President, Fayette County AFS Chapter
Mrs. Wayne Dowler
Advisor, MTHS AFS Youth Chapter
Mrs. Robert Antoine
President, Fayette County AFS Chapter
Mrs. Philip L. French
Advisor, WSHS AFS Youth Chapter

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

We would like to thank Dr. Gebhart for taking time out of his busy schedule to answer our questions after the film, Wednesday, April 13. He has been very cooperative in coming to Miami Trace and keeping the students informed each year.

Freshman Girls
Health Class
Miami Trace

City School Lunch Menu

Week of April 25 - 29

Monday — Grilled beef patty, potato buds, buttered vegetable, cottage cheese or sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday — Cold cuts on bun, relishes, French fries, chilled pudding or fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Oven browned pizza, green beans with onion bits, garden salad or fruit cocktail, buttered pan roll, milk.

Thursday — Cup of orange juice, cubed turkey on bun, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, fresh donut, milk.

Friday — Hot dog on coney bun, baked beans, potato sticks, red Jello with whipped topping, ice cream cup, milk.

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333 W. Court St.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	58
Minimum last night	61
Maximum	79
Pre (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	Trace
Precipitation this date last year	.17
Minimum 8 a.m. today	61
Maximum this date last year	73
Minimum this date last year	52

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The warm spell that blanketed Ohio for a week was ending today with considerable shower activity throughout the state.

A high pressure system located along the Atlantic coast in conjunction with a front extending from the central Great Lakes region southwestward to eastern Texas was drawing warm humid air into the lower lakes area and the Ohio River valley.

The front, located west of Ohio, is to move eastward across the state during the day, bringing a return of cooler temperatures.

The approaching front is expected to increase the rain activity across the state somewhat during the day and in the south portion tonight. Some thundershower activity was forecast to accompany the rain.

Zaire says guerrillas retreating

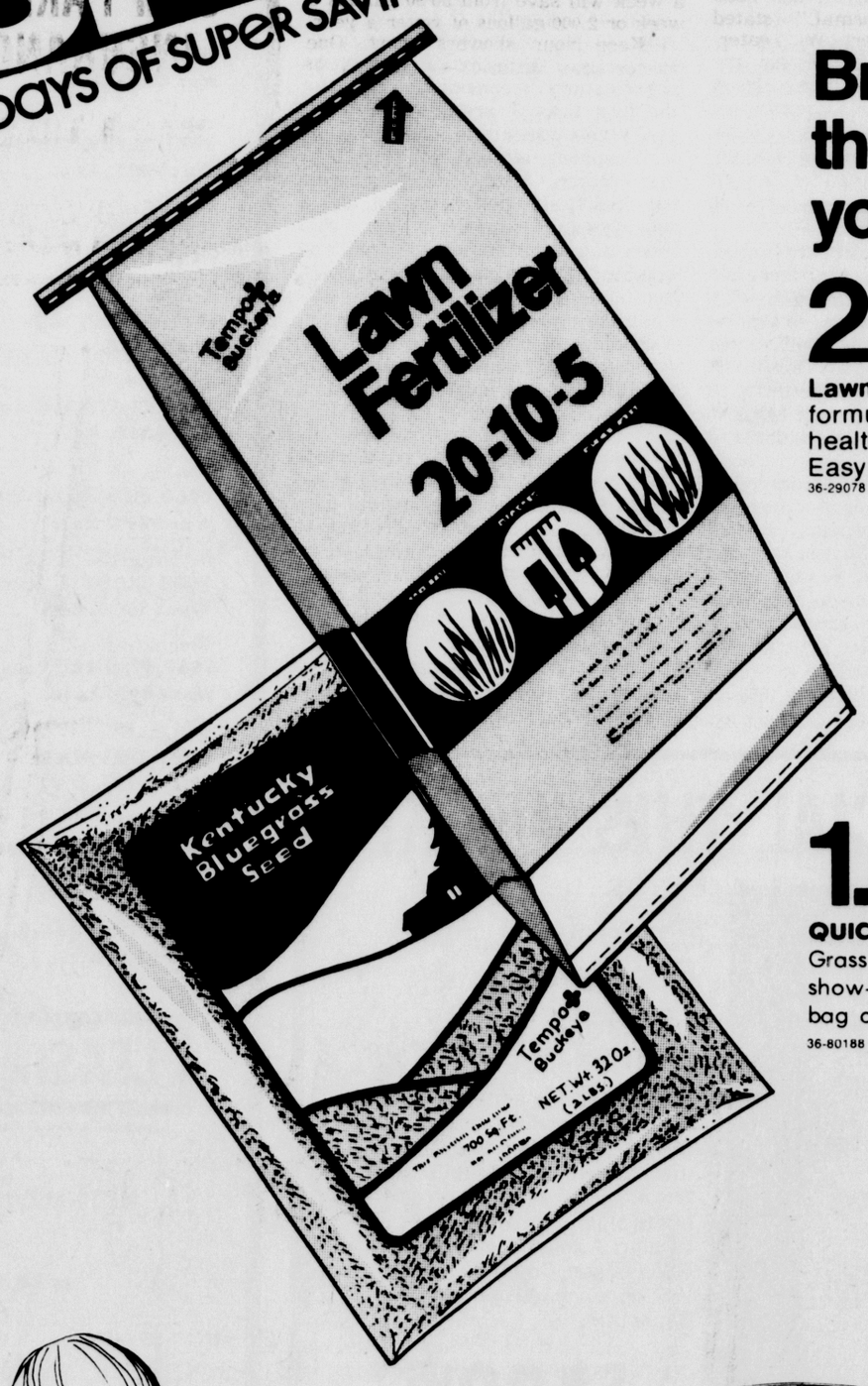
KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Zaire's government says its troops and their Moroccan allies have opened a new front in northwest Shaba province while the rebels are fleeing before Zairean forces on the march in the south.

A communique Thursday said the combined force was "at the door" of Kapanga, the rebels' northernmost holding 260 miles northwest of Kolwezi and 35 miles from the Angolan border.

No confirmation was available for any of the government's claims since President Mobutu Sese Seko has barred reporters from Shaba.

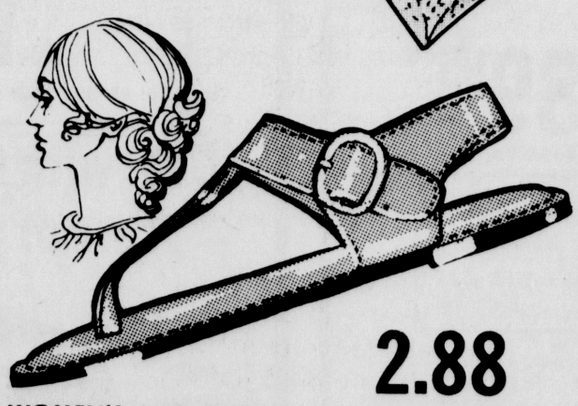
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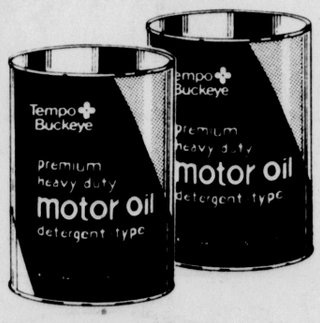


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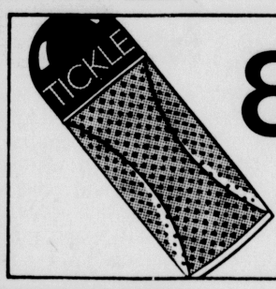
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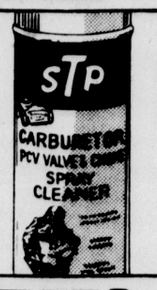

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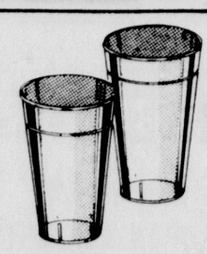

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Second in a five-part series

A time of turmoil: Struggle for Civil Rights



EDITOR'S NOTE: This second installment of a five-part series on the faith of blacks deals with the modern outbursts over their predicament, a time of trauma.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

After the long silence, the storm broke. After the drawnout, restrained waiting, after the years of degradation and exclusion of American blacks, after she accumulated disappointments, postponement and evasions, the pent-up anguish burst across the land — a seething cry for the rights of a race.

The long-suffering plea, "How long, oh Lord?," became a reverberating demand, "Now is the time!"

It began with the congregation of a black Methodist pastor in Kansas, the Rev. Oliver Brown, whose lawsuit brought the historic U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1954 outlawing public school segregation. The spark flared in the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott of 1955-'56 to integrate public transportation, led by the then little-known black minister, the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Turmoil spilled into Little Rock, Ark., where 16 pastors in 1957 raised the first organized protest against the use of state troopers to bar black children from Central High School, precipitating federal military intervention.

Afterward came the demonstrations that erupted across the land from 1960 onward for a decade, the lunch-counter "sitins," the "freedom rides," the massive marches, the arrests, church bombings and burnings, the slain ministers, black and white, the manifestos, disruptions and riots, and unleashed fury that shook the cities with fire and violence from Los Angeles to Birmingham to Boston.

"And there was darkness over the whole land until the ninth hour," relates Luke 23:44 of the dying agony of Christ's crucifixion. An earthquake shook the region, says Matthew 27:41. "And behold, the curtain of the temple was torn in two, from top to bottom; and the earth shook, and the rocks were split; the tombs also were opened, and many bodies of the saints who had fallen asleep were raised."

It was a shattering interlude in that former time and also in the rending, battering turbulence that in modern times shuddered through this nation. Things had been quiet before, subdued, controlled, in check. And then it struck, a rumbling, a clap of legal thunder, and like a held-back flood bursting its banks, the tide slammed through the defiles, the indifferences, hesitations and barricades of America.

"I came to cast fire on earth," Jesus says in Luke 12:49. Acts 2:11 adds: "For God shows no partiality."

The upheavals were not confined to any particular region, North or South. Although the early, meaningful confrontations occurred in the South where blacks and whites knew each other closely and where the "Jim Crow" segregation system had been openly legislated and plainly deliveated, the most destructive, blind violence took place in cities of the North and West.

There, the discrimination against blacks generally was covert, inflicted without law and carried on by surreptitious customs and procedures — the real estate agents who screened clients for neighborhood houses and city apartments, the labor unions that racially restricted certifications, the selective admissions offices, the companies that automatically chose only white personnel.

In countless subtle and circuitous ways, blacks comparatively got brushed aside, turned down and refused. In that veiled, yet pervasively inhibiting system. The adversary was shadowy, hidden, hard to pinpoint, and for that reason, seemed all the more frustrating and threatening.

It spawned the squalor of Harlem, of Chicago's West Side, Boston's Roxbury and Cleveland's East End. The pattern formed the backdrop for the conflagrations and devastation that exploded in the Watts sections of Los Angeles, in Newark, N.J., in Detroit, that convulsed Boston over school busing.

The disorders seemed largely sheer chaos, directionless detonations of rage, harum-scarum and ambiguous, yet they exposed a smoldering malady. Rampages flared in more than 135 communities in the last half of the 1060s, small-scale and large, waves of destruction, looting, arson and shootings, usually of blacks. More than 130 blacks were killed in riots of that period.

Black church leaders, along with whites, condemned the violence. Baptist minister King, who had organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to press the integration cause and who himself had gone to jail 17 times despite his insistence on a Gandhi style of nonviolence, deplored the outbreaks saying: "We must all live together as brothers or we will perish together as fools."

A U.S. presidential commission, after a seven-month investigation in 1969, blamed the riots on white racism, a failure of the white majority to deal justly with black minority. Without massive remedies, the commission said, the condition would split the nation into "two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

Although slavery ended for blacks with the Civil War, the virus of racism had tough, knotted roots, passed on from parent to child, instilled by habit, phrases, supposition, self-aggrandizement and casual but cruel sterotypes.

"The bows of the mighty are broken, but the feeble gird on strength," records the prophet in first Samuel 2. "The Lord kills and brings to life; he brings down to Sheol and raises up. . .He brings low, he also exalts. He raises up the poor from the dust; he lifts the needy from the ash heap, to make them sit with princes and inherit a seat of honor."

Remarkably, to an unprecedented extent, religious forces joined together in the purposeful aspects of that process: Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish, North and South, black and white. Despite dissent, to a degree unmatched in American history before or since, the separate bands of Christians as well as Jews locked arms in the early 1960s on behalf of greater human brotherhood.

"We shall be one," they sang, striding side by side, ranks of varied creed and complexion, nuns and ministers, bishops, priests and rabbis, poor folk, rich folk, bumptious youths and gray-haired oldsters. "We shall overcome."

They made up a dedicatedly nonviolent but stubborn phalanx, resisted by tangled prejudices, power structures and sneering toughs, by beatings, bombings and imprisonments. "You share a deepening encumenical fellowship in jail," observed Presbyterian theologian Robert McAfee Brown, one of about 500 clergy jailed between 1961 and 1965.

The multireligious, inter-racial alliance first took general shape in January 1963, in Chicago at a conference on race, the first national meeting in U.S. history convened jointly by all the major branches of faith. They planned together, prayed together, sounded a common determination to eradicate racism with "all diligence and speed."

A wave of interracial, inter-religious undertakings burgeoned across the nation in the wake of that conference. The scenes, the strife, the concerted stands unfolded in many cities. In joint testimony before the U.S. Congress on July 24, 1963, officially representative Protestant, Orthodox and Catholic organizations — speaking unitedly for the first time — urged strengthened civil rights protections, calling racism a "blasphemy against God."

A month later, 200,000 people engulfed Washington on Aug. 28, 1963, a moving sea of humanity of many skin tones, of many churches, the great and humble of many ages and places, North and South, East and West. With that multitude assembled at the Lincoln Memorial at noon on the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, its ideal was revivified by King:

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.' I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table fo brotherhood. . ."

Black churches became the mobilizing centers and deployment points in the Southern struggle. More than 150 of them were bombed or burned from 1954 to 1964.

It happened amid rising tremors of protests and reprisals springing up sporadically, of ministers jailed, black and white, of police dogs and fire hoses turned on demonstrators — with black churches resounding nightly with prayers, shouting and hymns.

What had drawn the religiously divided whites together had been the blacks and their travail. Their cross strangely had effected a new reality for whites. It had acted unexpectedly to blot out old religious estrangements in that tortuous time and forged a previously unparalleled bond of conscience and companionship.

In the heart of the South, 275 Atlanta clergymen, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish, pleaded with believers to "implement the principles" of their faith so "brotherhood shall become a reality in our land. . . without regard to race, class or creed."

The Delta Ministry got underway in 1964, a trained inter-religious crew headed by clergymen and working for health, literacy and voters registration among Mississippi blacks. Three workers were slain June 12, their bodies found a month later in a newly filled-in dirt dam.

Then came Selma, Ala., the "bloody Sunday" of March 7, 1965. "Troopers advance." A company of helmeted state troopers in gas masks and mounted sheriff's possemen moved into a throng of 550 blacks at the Pettus bridge and drove them back to their church refuge with tear gas, cattle prods, gun butts and bullwhips, the exploding clouds of gas obscuring in eerie confusion the victims and flailing weapons. Eighty-four were injured, 17 severely.

The crisis, sharpened by two months of futile efforts by blacks to register to vote and 3,800 arrests, had come as they started a protest march to the state capital, Montgomery, only to be turned back in bloody rout. At the call of King, an army of clergy from across the country converged on Selma: archbishops, theologians, pastors, seminarians and lay people.

They bunked on mats in black homes, massed in the humble black church, Brown's Chapel, paraded the streets, hand-clapping, praying, singing. "His truth is marching on." Nuns, serene, smiling, in their flowing, old-fashioned habits, clasped hands with preachers and black youths in the "freedom stomp."

Finally came the strange, massive trek of 54 miles to Montgomery, five days of heat, rains and chill nights. "Walk together children, don't you get weary," King told 3,400 blacks and whites as they left Selma March 21.

Their numbers alternately thinned and grew, swelling to 25,000 as they entered Montgomery to present a voting-rights petition. "We're on the move now," King told the jubilant throng. ". . .We are moving to the land of freedom."

Indeed, many things were changing. Obstructions were coming down, and more would come down. New laws were being written and implemented, and out of the death throes of black subjugation had sprung a new fellowship of races and faiths.

But a heavy haze lingered, lanced with lightning rancor. King, who had won the Nobel Peace Prize for his reconciling work, said that he had been to the mountaintop and looked over into the promised land, but doubted if he himself would get there. But, he said, the people would get there.

Next day, on April 4, 1968, he was shot down at the age of 39 as he stood on a hotel balcony in Memphis.

"You will weep and lament," Jesus said of his own dying in John 16:20. ". . .You will be sorrowful, but your sorrow will turn into joy."

Next: The Rising.

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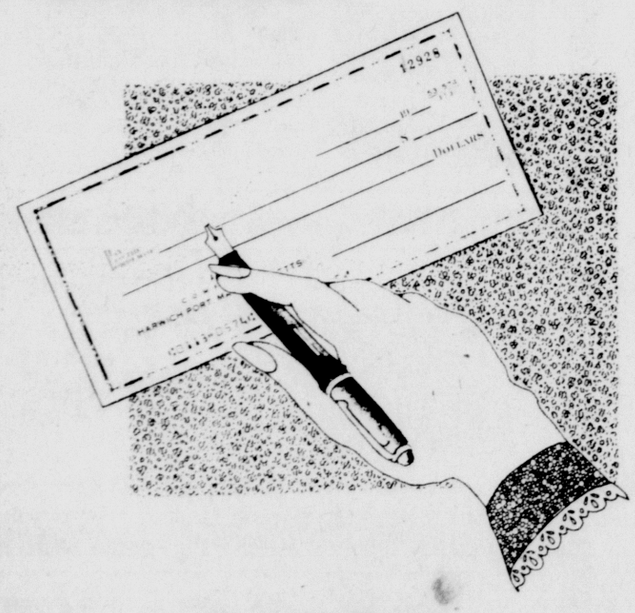
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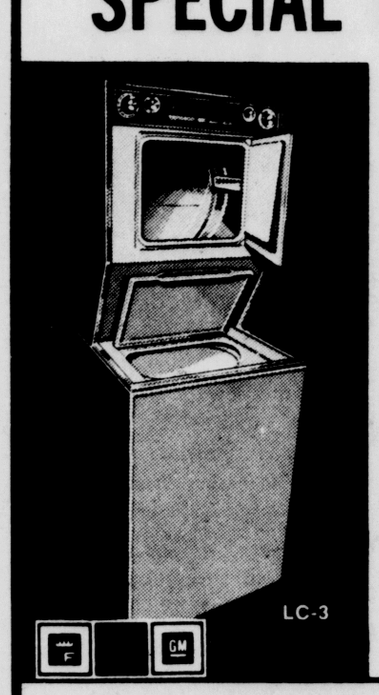


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FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) $25,000 Pyramid; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford And Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-10) Code R; (9) Right Against Slavery; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Future Cop; (7-9-10) Nashville 99; (8) Agronsky at Large.

9:30 — (8) Americana.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Quincy; (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (7-9-10) Hunter; (8) Woman Alive!.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Baretta; (7) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (9-10) NBA Play-Off; (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.

12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (12) Baretta.

12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (13) Movie-Adventure—"Trunk to Cairo".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Adventure—"Assault on a Queen".

1:10 — (12) Movie-Musical—"Serenade".

1:30 — (9) Sacred Heart.

2:00 — (9) News.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"The Great Lover".

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:10 — (12) Faith For Today.

5:00 — (7) Movie-Western—"The Brothers O'Toole".

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Land of the Lost; (4) Movie-Western—"Rio Grande Patrol"; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Big Mouth".

12:30 — (2-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (13) American Bandstand; (6) American Women in Radio and Television; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Western—"Come on Danger"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival—"Three Nuts for Cinderella"; (10) Movie-Adventure—"The Long Ships"; (11) Movie-Western—"The Duel at Silver Creek".

1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.

1:30 — (2) Little Rascals; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (13) Movie-Science Fiction—"Attack of the Monsters".

1:45 — (2) Little Rascals.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Warm-Up; (6) Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Movie-Comedy—"The Geisha Boy"; (9) Kidsworld; (12) Feedback.

2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball—Reds vs. Cubs.

2:30 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (9) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (12) Bowling; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Attack of the 50-Foot Woman".

3:00 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Mayberry R.F.D.

3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (9) Festival of Lively Arts for Young People; (10) Call It Macaroni.

4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Caravan to Guatemala; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Lady Liberty"; (8) Rebop.

4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Romantic Rebellion.

4:45 — (2-4-5) Scoreboard.

5:00 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (4) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Nova.

5:30 — (2) International Quiz; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7) Porter Wagoner.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:30 — (2) 2 Country Report; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) $128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact. . .Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) A Matter of Life.

8:00 — (2) Movie-Mystery—"Female Instinct"; (4-5) Movie-Western—"Against a Crooked Sky"; (6-12-13) Paul Lynde; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) Best of Ernie Kovacs.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman; (8) Montage.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) Six American Families.

9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair.

9:50 — (4) Miss World 1976 Highlights; (5) An Eye for an Eye.

10:00 — (2) Miss World 1976 Highlights; (6-12-13) Dog and Cat; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) WCET Action Auction; (8) To Be Announced.

10:20 — (5) Unemployment—Is it for Real?

10:50 — (5) News.

11:00 — (2-4-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Rhythm and Blues Awards; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Rhythm and Blues Awards; (9) Movie-Comedy—"Operation Mad Ball"; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Horrors of the Black Museum".

12:00 — (10) Movie-Drama—"The Rose Tattoo"; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 — (6) ABC News; (12) Porter Wagoner.

12:45 — (6) Sammy and Company.

1:00 — (5) Movie-Adventure—"Sullivan's Empire"; (7) News; (12) Nashville on the Road.

1:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Run Silent, Run Deep".

2:00 — (9) Here and Now.

2:30 — (9) News.

2:45 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Kings Go Forth".

3:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Luv".

Film fete being held at Athens

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — What began three years ago as a weekend event involving mainly local people has become a two-week international film festival currently being staged in this southeastern Ohio city.

More than 300 entries from the United States, Australia, India, Sweden, Holland, Yugoslavia, England and Canada have been submitted at the 4th annual Athens International Film and Video Festival.

"We offer a forum for the exchange of ideas and information which increases the awareness of both the public and other filmmakers about the works of the independents," said festival director Giulio Scalinger.

"Film is basically an illusion and I've tried to create the illusion that Athens is an international film center," Scalinger said.

Independent video and film makers, recognized members of the film and video industry, film students and enthusiasts from all over the world are scheduled to attend the festival. It began April 15 and continues through April 30.

About 15,000 admissions are expected for the festival this year.

"Many film festivals have become quite hectic and unpleasant affairs," said Scalinger. "When they are held in big cities, just getting to the various events becomes a major problem.

"But in Athens everything is within walking distance. The pace is easy and relaxed."

Ohio University, although not chartered until 1804, was first conceived in 1786 when founders of the Ohio Company met in the Bunch of Grapes Tavern in Boston, Mass., and discussed the future founding of a university in the West which would be like Yale. When the company's plans were completed two townships were set aside along the Hockhocking River, now the Hocking, for a campus and its support in Athens County.—AP

Raindrops keep falling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers and thundershowers were forecast today for eastern Texas to the lower Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Rain was also predicted for the Great Lakes, New England and south and mid-Atlantic coast regions.

The rest of the nation was forecast to have sunny or mostly sunny skies with mild temperatures to prevail across most of the country except for the Great Lakes.

Flooding continued in the South early this morning, where rainfall in the past three days has amounted to as much as 14 inches, reported at Franklinton, La.

The flood warnings extended for the southern half of Louisiana, as well as into southern Texas and most of Mississippi.

Showers were scattered along the southern half of the Atlantic Coast and light rain remained over the Pacific Northwest coast.

Temperatures continued mild through much of the eastern third of the nation, cool over the central third and near seasonal over the western third.

Predawn readings ranged from 27 degrees at Craig, Colo., to 78 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A total of 138 stations will televise David Frost's interview programs with ex-President Richard M. Nixon next month. But three stations — two in the nation's top 50 television markets — won't air the commercials the programs will contain.

The reason: They're public TV stations, barred from showing commercials. They are WEDH, serving Hartford-New Haven, Conn.; WNED, Buffalo, N.Y., and WNIT, serving South Bend-Elkhart, Ind.

They're respectively located in the nation's 21st, 28th and 76th largest TV markets, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co.

They bought the four shows after commercial stations in their markets declined to air them — and get the shows free — under a "barter" system involving 12 minutes of advertising in each show.

According to Syndicast Services, the New York firm distributing the Nixon-Frost programs, local stations are getting seven minutes per show of advertising time they can sell locally.

In return, they must air up to five minutes of national ad time Syndicast says it's been selling for $125,000 a minute, or half that for a 30-second advertisement.

The 90-minute programs range from the Watergate scandal that drove Nixon from office to his administration's foreign and domestic policies. He reportedly is getting $600,000 for the interviews.

Leonard Koch, a top Syndicast official, said his firm sold the programs to the three public TV stations for "a very nominal sum" that only covers transmission costs of each show.

He declined to reveal the sum, likewise WNED and WNIT. But the fee was wee, if figures quoted at WEDH in Hartford — the largest of the three markets — are indicative.

Al Binford, programs chief there, says negotiations still are afoot, but the price range discussed is from $500 to $1,200 per show.

Koch said WEDH was the only public TV station his firm actively sought to air the Nixon-Frost shows. He said it went there because he wanted to place the show in the nation's top 50 markets, but found the commercial stations in Hartford-New Haven the sole holdouts.

Another top 50 problem occurred later in Buffalo, though.

Koch said a commercial station in Buffalo — he declined to name it — had planned to air the Nixon-Frost shows, but then asked to do it "on a delay basis we just couldn't and wouldn't accommodate."

By that he meant the shows must be televised in prime time across the country on May 4, 12, 19 and 25, or it's no deal.

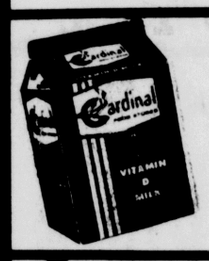
Enter Buffalo's public TV station, WNED, which agreed to buy the shows, and then South Bend's WNIT, which bought it after the commercial stations in that area turned it down.

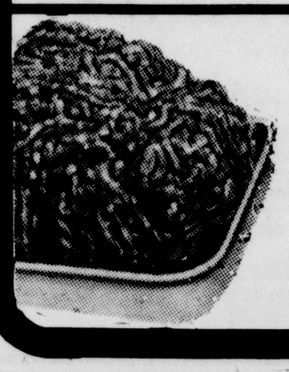
Koch said none of the commercial stations in Hartford, New Haven and South Bend said why they rejected the shows, nor did he ask.

No official at any of the public TV stations says he's gotten criticism for buying the Nixon shows.

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AUCTION
WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY
TWO UNIT INVESTMENT
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1977
Sells on Premises 11:00 A.M.



Located: 226 and 226½ South Fayette Street in Washington C. H., Ohio, being part of Out Lot 27 with 32' frontage and 171' depth. Half Tax $79.82. Zoned B-3 (General Business).
This is one of the old thick-wall bricks, that has been converted into a downstairs apartment and an upstairs apartment. Separately metered and zoned for downtown business. Good roof.
The downstairs is available for immediate occupancy with its four rooms and full bath, large entrance hall, plenty of closets, partial basement with hot water heat, plus other good features for a small apartment.
The upstairs has three rooms and full bath (separate space heater). This unit is presently renting at $100.00 per month and occupant pays his own utilities.
However, we suggest some of the do-it-yourself people study this offering. The time to get started is now, as this should be in the $12,000 to $14,000 price range, even more with the returns.
TERMS: $500.00 day of sale and balance within thirty days after sale date. Warranty deed. Sells to the highest bidder.
INSPECTION or FINANCING: Call selling agents.

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Sale Conducted By
F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers
313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O. Phone: 335-2210

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1977
Beginning 12:30 p.m.

Located: At Dogtown on the Plano Road in Ross County (just over the Fayette County line) 10 miles S. E. of Washington C. H., 6 miles south of New Holland, Ohio.

Crosley 15' freezer (upright); 10 cu. ft. chest-type freezer; two 19" TVs (portable and w-stands); humidifier; several electric fans; 6,000 BTU air conditioner (casement type); 120-240 v. 4000 w. alternator; maple 7-pc. breakfast set (almost new); 5 pc. dinette set; lounge chair; Deacon bench; sewing cabinet; studio couch; two chest of drawers; much bedding and linens; electric clothes dryer; corner cupboard (shelves); encyclopedia; table lamps; few odd dishes and set of dishes (8 serving); service for 8, Rogers silverware; several folding chairs; card tables; steam iron and elec. irons; Mr. Coffee and several elec. coffeemakers; two bar stools; many small elec. appliances (good); Westinghouse electric roasters; 9' x 12' braided rugs; 12' runner; throw rugs; Bell and Howell movie camera; 8 mm projector; film editor; two stereo tape players and recorder, plus mikes; two CB radios; new guitar; several good mikes; two outdoor speakers; two lengths RG8 coaxial cable; several RCA phono plugs and connectors, mikes, cords, etc.; stereo headphones; amplifiers; plus much miscellaneous.

LAWN AND GARDEN SHOP

36" Toro riding mower, 8 h.p., plus small trailer; Rotary 18" push mower; two garden carts; extension ladders (16' aluminum); several stepladders and stepstools; trailer hitch; hedge trimmers (elec.); workbench; two vises; many hand tools; Scott's seeder; charcoal grills; old cast iron heating stove; 2 radios; steel shelves; 4-drawer filing cabinet; 2 (aluminum) trailer stand jacks; Coleman camp stove; boat cushions and vests.

TERMS: Cash.
NOTE: Owners are moving out of state.

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Plano Road, Washington C. H., O.
Sale Conducted By
F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers
313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O. Phone 335-2210



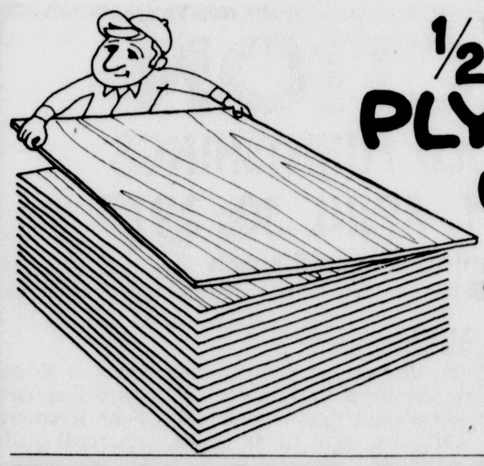
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PLASTER BOARD ½"x4'x8' SHEET..... $2.14

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Residents battle to save atom plant

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — State officials joined residents of this southern Ohio area Thursday in trying to hold on to a major federal project which could help solve the area's chronic unemployment problems.

Legislators and labor leaders fired off telegrams to Ohio congressmen and to President Carter, urging him to fulfill a campaign promise to build a $4.4 billion addition at the Goodyear Atomic Corp. plant near Piketon.

A spokesman said Carter is considering moving the Portsmouth plant to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to compensate for the loss of another nuclear plant there.

"Unless this plant is completed, the promise for the future will be broken," said Gov. James A. Rhodes. "If new technology indicates a centrifuge facility is more feasible, then let the centrifuge facility be built where promised."

"Loss of this plant will be the worst economic disaster ever for southern Ohio," Rhodes said.

Ohio House Speaker Vernal Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, said he could "not see how in good faith" Carter could renege on a committment to build the plant.

He called efforts to halt the expansion "ludicrous."

Ohio AFL-CIO president Milan Marsh urged members of the state's congressional delegation to restore the Portsmouth area project.

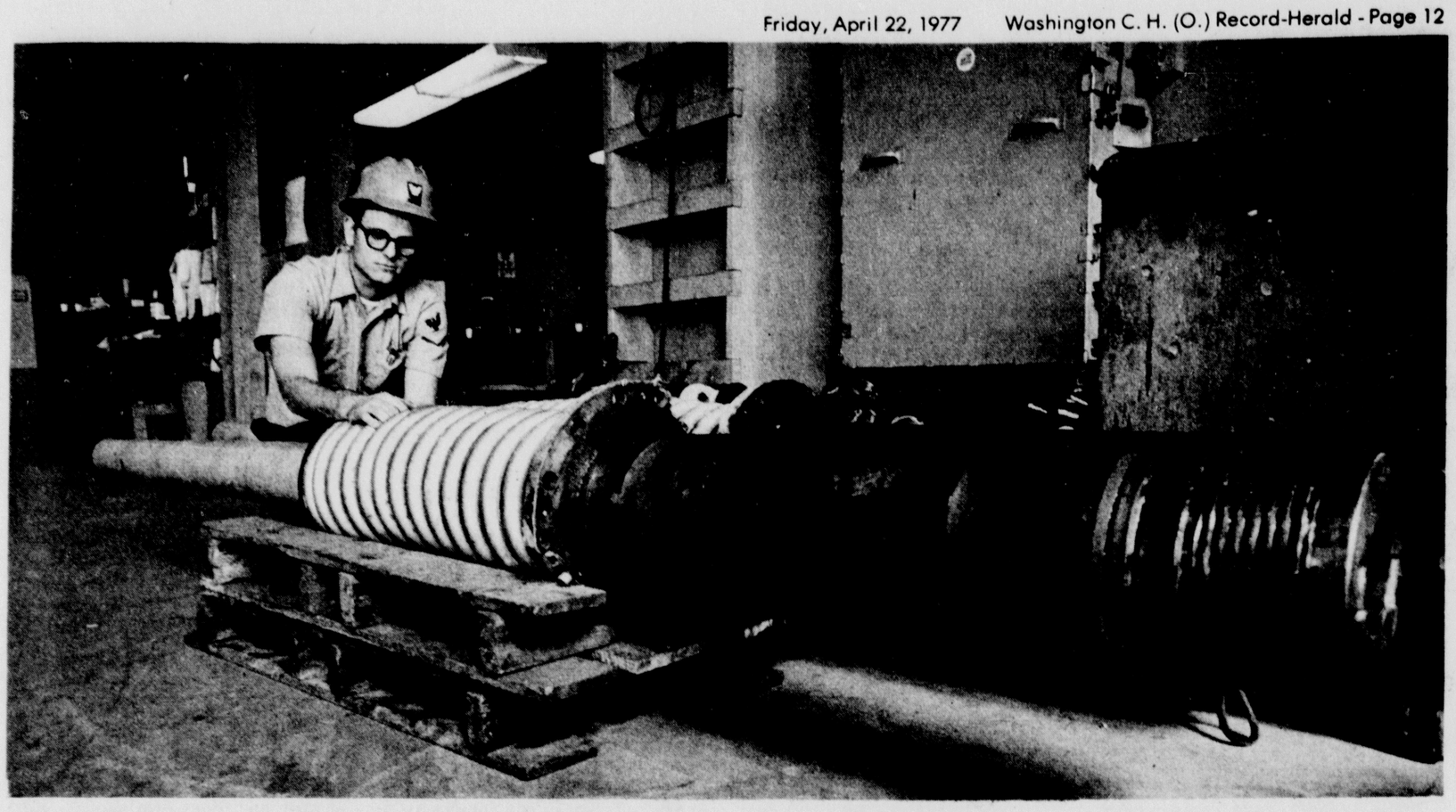
"To date Ohio has been almost totally ignored by the Carter administration," wrote Marsh, "however this amounts to an affront which cannot be ignored."

During the presidential campaign six months ago, candidate Carter promised to "ask the Congress to authorize the $4 billion in funding needed to complete construction of the Portsmouth add-on."

Residents were stunned by the administration's decision to cancel plans for a gaseous diffusion plant in favor of a facility using a new gas centrifuge technique.

Elisha Whittlesey, who arrived in the Western Reserve in 1807 as a poor man and became a leading lawyer and Whig statesman, shaping much of northern Ohio's early history, lived in a Greek Revival house still standing in the village of Canfield, Mahoning County.— AP

Tradition has it that Brigham Young married Mary Ann Angell on the porch of a house still standing at Newbury in Geauga County. She was one of his 27 wives.— AP



GUNS FOR PEACE — David E. Howard, a U.S. Navy second class petty officer from Sabina, Ohio, inspects a twin three-inch .50 caliber gun mount commonly used on U.S. Navy ships throughout the world. He is currently serving as a gunner's mate at the U.S. Navy Development and Training Center in San Diego, Calif., where the gun mount is being repaired.

At U.S. Navy center in San Diego

Former Sabina man loves working on guns

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — "You may fire when ready, Gridley," is probably the most famous battle slogan of America's war with Spain.

The casualness of this classic order given at the battle of Manila Bay by George Dewey, the nation's first four-star admiral, captured the American imagination.

But the guns of Dewey's great fleet-not unlike the U.S. fleet today — would not be totally "ready" without some of the U.S. Navy's most important people — the gunner's mates.

"If it wasn't for me, who would take care of these guns?" asked David Howard Jr., a 27-year-old gunner's mate from Sabina, Ohio. "I love working on guns."

Howard, a second class petty officer, is currently serving at the U.S. Navy's Development and Training Center (DATC) in San Diego, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Howard, of Sabina, Ohio.

At DATC, the gunner's mates serve the Pacific Fleet by performing major overhauls — removal, repair, and replacement of weapons from the ships. Most of the work is done right on the ships.

Howard, who grew up in the farming community near Sabina, Ohio, works at DATC on ships' magazine and sprinkling systems. These systems are used aboard ships to put out fires, cool down spaces, and to flood spaces to prevent excessive heat from causing an explosion.

He also does clerical work as well as maintenance on the large U.S. Navy gun mounts.

"We service many different weapons here," said Howard, "and the work is much more technical than just a few years ago."

In fact, the education Howard received in electronics and hydraulics is one of the things he likes best about the rate. "Some guys don't think the opportunities are here in this rate," he said, "but I know differently."

The gunner's mate rating is one of the few original U.S. Navy job occupations left. As long as there have been guns there have been gunners.

During an actual battle situation gunner's mates act as junior gunnery division officers. The standard U.S. navy five-inch .54-caliber gun is almost totally manned by members of this rate and is the most common large gun in use by the U.S. Navy today.

In 1963 the Navy decided that a better job could be done if the gunner's mate rate was divided up into specialized areas of weaponry.

The gunner's mate missileman (GMM) is a subdivision in the specialty who is responsible for maintaining the guided missile launchers used for missile firings.

The gunner's mate technician (GMT) is responsible for maintaining the strategic ASROC missile launchers (anti-submarine warfare rocket assisted torpedoes). The GMT's generally are responsible for handling the weaponry within the nuclear field.

Conventional ordinance gunner's mates (GMG) work on gun mounts, small arms, magazine sprinkling systems, and the storage of ammunition.

People in this occupation are responsible for many different types of weapons—from nuclear arms to small hand guns. Their role in maintaining the combat readiness of today's fleet is tremendous.

Although the guns of Admiral Dewey's fleet are not quite as sophisticated as the nuclear and conventional weapony in use today, the dedication and professionalism of the gunner's mate remains unchanged.

With men like David Howard Jr., today's gunner's mates can truly say, "We're ready, sir."

Wreckage puzzling

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — State aviation officials didn't know where to turn when they found a mound of airplane wreckage in the woods near here. It seems they weren't missing any planes.

It took the Boy Scouts to solve the puzzle.

At the "crash site," discovered this week, investigators from the Aeronautics Commission found charred and battered pieces of engines, wings and fuselages. Going by the largest piece, they identified the craft as an Ercoupe, and decided it had been in the woods more than 20 years.

But they couldn't find any record of such a plane on the list of missing planes or the list of found wrecks.

Then the confusion was compounded when other pieces of wreckage were identified as parts of three other kinds of planes.

But as soon as the Boy Scouts heard about the mystery, they solved it.

A group of Scouts had carted bits and pieces of wrecked planes to the woods and placed them there as an aid in training Explorer Scouts in search-and-rescue work.

Transportation workshop slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — School bus manufacturers and state officials are scheduled to make presentations April 23 when the Ohio Association of Public School Employees holds a transportation workshop.

It's the fourth annual session sponsored by the association's transportation department.

Those attending the daylong workshop will also hear from representatives of the Pupil Transportation Section of the state Department of Education, the Highway Patrol and the School Boards Association.

In 1800 Warren in Trumbull County had but two log houses on the banks of the Mahoning.—AP

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Sale of Execution I-T Pizza and Supply, Inc. - Plaintiff

vs.

Judy Lou Fitzpatrick, Richard Eugene Fitzpatrick, Sue Frazier - Defendants

Case No. 76CYF-168

Journal Entry

March 9, 1977

In pursuant to the judgment rendered in favor of the Plaintiff, I-T Pizza and Supply, Inc., on Civil Case Number 76 CYF-168 in the Washington Court House Municipal Court on September 8, 1976, entitled I-T Pizza Supply, Inc. vs. Judy Lou Fitzpatrick, Richard Eugene Fitzpatrick and Sue Frazier to O.R.C. 2320.09, a Writ of Execution has been ordered for the sale of the following personal property at Public Auction:

1. One double deck peerless pizza oven;
2. One stainless steel pizza makeup table;
3. One stainless steel 4-door reach in cabinet 8'x3'x2';
4. One wood cutting table 6' long;
5. One deep freezer 4'x12';
6. One refrigerator;
7. One cash register.

Said sale will be held at Thompson's Transfer Co., 153 S. Hinde St., Washington C.H., Ohio at the hour of 1:00 PM on April 28, 1977.

RODMAN SCOTT, BAILIFF
Washington C.H. Municipal Court
Mar. 25. April 8, 22.

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SATURDAY AUCTION
APRIL 23 - 1:30 P.M.
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MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1977
12 NOON

Located: 8 miles South of Wash. C. H. and 8 miles east of Leesburg on U.S. Route 62.

Farmers and dealers turn these unwanted items into cash. We will handle farm machinery and miscellaneous items.

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750 diesel Case tractor with 4-14 plow
650 gas John Deere tractor
John Deere 4-14 plow with 3 point hitch
Oliver 4 row corn planter just like new.
Disc, manure spreader, wagon and a lot of misc. items. A few antiques.

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1977
Beginning at 12:00 Noon

Located: At the Fine Arts Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., O.

APPLIANCES

Gibson combination freezer and refrigerator (side-by-side) which is Frost-Clear and under two years old; chest-type freezer (small); Sears Kenmore electric stove w-self-cleaning oven (less than a year old); Sear Kenmore electric dryer (heavy duty); AMC elec. grill (table model); charcoal grill; double-door utility cabinet; window fan (2-speed); Kenmore electric sewing machine, wood cabinet (same as new); Sears 23" color TV; plus several other small pieces.

OTHER FINE FURNISHINGS

Sofa (84"); living room chairs; several fancy stands, including flower stands; several books, including Chatterbox, Mother Goose, etc. and (2) large dictionaries; (2) metal folding tables (2) sets drapes 50" x 72" (lined); several odd and good chairs; 9' x 12' rugs; hall runner; 5 pc. maple dinette set; maple hutch; floor - pole - table-dresser lamps; several mirrors; several old Victrola records (78); cherry chest w-mirror and five drawers (old); cedar chest; oak chest of drawers; large double bed, complete; very fancy hand-made quilts (old and new); candle making outfit w-much wax; Bassett 9-drawer dresser and mirror; several boxes and bags of crochet cotton and rug yarn; several sheets and bedding pieces; boxes of dress material; many hand-made sweaters; many sewing baskets; artificial flowers; jewel boxes; hobby boxes; many other drapes of all sizes; supplies of all types and material for stuffed toys, w-much imitation furs, etc.; several boxes glass, china, etc. (but not too old); urns; wood bucket; several crocks; some cooking utensils; stepladders and stools; galvanized tubs; many lawn, garden and shop hand tools.

TORO: 20" SP lawn mower w-self-starter, all complete (bought new last summer).

IMOGENE E. McNEIL, OWNER

Magic Chef gas range (white); Whirlpool refrigerator, no frost; walnut marble-top buffet and mirror (old); Boston-styled rocker; maple chairs and stands; ladder-back chair; combination radio and record player; several lamps; cedar chest; footstools and hassocks; swivel base rocker; 72" sofa; double bed, complete; double-door wardrobe (not too big); 3 pc. maple bedroom suite, complete (heavy), consisting of double bed, complete, chest-on-chest of drawers, plus vanity dresser (clean and not very old); 9' x 12' rug (gold); several small pieces.

ELLA M. FLEE, OWNER

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Lucas County solon seeks to outlaw arrangements

Common law marriages come under attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Lucas County legislator who regularly champions unusual bills wants to outlaw common law marriage in Ohio.

"The purpose isn't to judge anybody or change personal habits," says Rep. John A. Galbraith, R-69 Maumee. "The purpose is to clarify our laws of marriage."

By definition, common law marriage is not recognized by Ohio statutory law, but it has been established by court decisions, Galbraith said.

According to the courts, if a man and woman agree that they are married, live together, identify themselves as husband and wife in their community and are accepted as such by neighbors, a common law marriage exists.

Galbraith said he was not objecting to this kind of an arrangement on moral grounds, but because of the legal problems caused by a divorce or the death of a common law spouse.

A similar bill narrowly passed the House last year, but died in the Senate.

A hint of renewed opposition surfaced at the bill's first hearing earlier this week in the House Judiciary Committee.

Rep. Irene Smart, D-49 Canton, said she feared it would "in effect bastardize a whole lot of children" of common law marriages and make it more difficult to get child support after an estrangement.

Galbraith's bill would not invalidate existing common law bonds, but would require any claim of marriage after Dec. 31, 1977 to be certified by the state.

Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, offered a procedural plan to the controlling board as it set out to consider about $18 million in requests for emergency funds, with only about $6.6 million available. It loomed as a mean chore, with every request seeming valid. Meshel suggested the board go over the list, item by item, and vote "yes, no, or partial," meaning, in the last instance, he said, that the board could grant only part of a request it felt a partial grant was advisable.

Then he added: "I'll vote pass on No. 1."

The seven-member controlling board yielded to the courtroom charm of an amiable country lawyer when it gave the Village of New Straitsville $50,000 to replace its fire deparment, which had been destroyed by, of all things, a fire.

Walter J. Howdyshell, New Straitsville's solicitor, went away with the promise of funds, even after Robert F. Howart Jr., the board's president, said he feared granting funds to the village would invite similar requests from other communities around the state.

"I don't think it would be a precedent," argued Howdyshell, in his southeast Ohio drawl, adding that the board only recently saw fit to help some other communities replace water and sewer lines ruptured during last winter's deep freeze.

After the board voted to allow the grant, Howarth, also an attorney, approached Howdyshell in the back of the room and told him "I'd hate like the devil to go against you in a courtroom."

Accountants under fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The accounting profession, under attack after corporate scandals, will inevitably come under stepped up federal government regulation, a university professor here predicts.

Accountants are now hoist with their own petard, said Ohio State University Professor John K. Shank, because of their traditional willingness to allow people to believe in the infallibility of their profession.

Shank, OSU's Arthur Young Professor of Accounting, contends the expansion of the federal government's role in establishing accounting standards can be traced to accountants who oversold the objectivity of financial reports.

Shank travels to Washington May 10 to testify before the U.S. Subcommittee on Reports, Accounting and Management of the Senate Committee on Government Operations. The committee will be responsible for determining what form the government regulations take.

Shank does not advocate a larger role for the federal government in setting up accounting standards. But he says that if it's to come, the profession needs to act now to minimize the negative ramifications of the increased control.

"It needs to be done in such a way as to preserve as many of the prerogatives of the private sector as possible," Shank said.

Ohio Perspective

Legislature urged to define death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Although the concept of death is a philosophical matter, the Ohio legislature should provide a physiological definition for its recognition, a law professor who has studied the issue for two years says.

"Traditioally, death has rather informally been defined as the permanent and irreversible loss of heart and lung function," according to Dr. Lance Tibbles of the Capital University law school.

But the development and use of "sophisticated machinery to maintain artificially both respiration and circulation has introduced difficulties in making this determination in some instances," Tibbles noted.

Over the last seven years, nine states have enacted legislation purporting to define death.

Five of them have taken the wrong approach, Tibbles believes—an alternative heartlung or whole brain definition, apparently "based on the misconception that there are two separate phenomena of death."

This approach appears to confuse two separate questions, Tibbles says: "Is he dead? Should he be allowed to die?"

"The alternative definitions implicitly suggest that death occurs at two distinct points during the process of dying," the academician contends.

The Ohio bill, sponsored by Reps. Scribner L. Fauver, R-54 Elyria, and Robert A. Nader, D-55 Warren, is in line with a 1975 Michigan law that defines death with general physiological standards.

The legislation offers two standards, gauged by different functions, for measuring manifestations of the same phenomenon:

—If heart and lung functions have ceased, brain functions cannot continue, and the individual is dead.

—If there is no brain activity and respiration has to be maintained artificially, the person is dead.

The bill is set for a hearing Wednesday in a House judiciary subcommittee.

Tibbles concedes that the biological aspects of death are "less important for human beings than are the social aspects.

"The basic concept of death is fundamentally a philosophical matter," he says.

Nevertheless, he argues, "if the uncertainties surrounding the question of death are to be laid to rest, a clear and acceptable standard is needed."

And the legislature is the proper forum, because of the opportunity for input from the public, he adds.

"Even if the medical profession takes the lead—as indeed it has—in promoting new criteria for death, members of the public should at least have the opportunity to review, and either to affirm or reject the standards by which they are to be pronounced dead."

Jimmy cuts mail back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter White House has adopted tough new standards of eligibility for people who want to receive a birthday greeting from the President. It's part of a continuing economy and austerity campaign.

Until Jimmy Carter took office, you could write to the White House and report that Grandma or any other relative or friend had a birthday upcoming.

Provided the individual was at least 80, a congratulatory presidential letter would be dispatched.

Carter's economizers contemplated the prospects of mailing out thousands of such letters each year and decided it was time to cut back.

In the Carter White House, birthday greetings now are sent only to those who are at least 100.

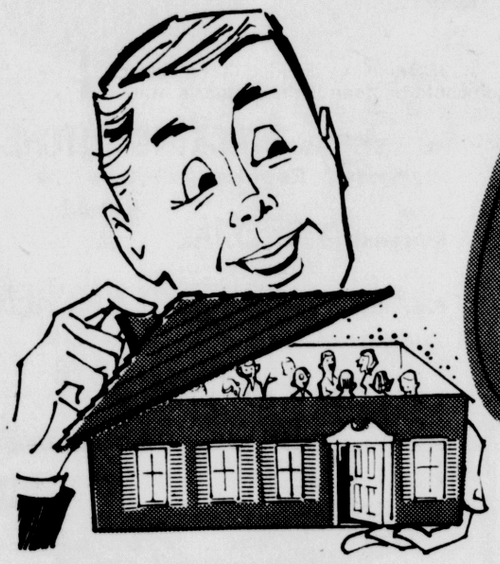
Carter will continue the practice of sending greetings to couples observing golden wedding anniversaries, so perhaps Grandma still can get a letter from him without having to live to be 100.

One inch is equivalent to 2.54 centimeters.

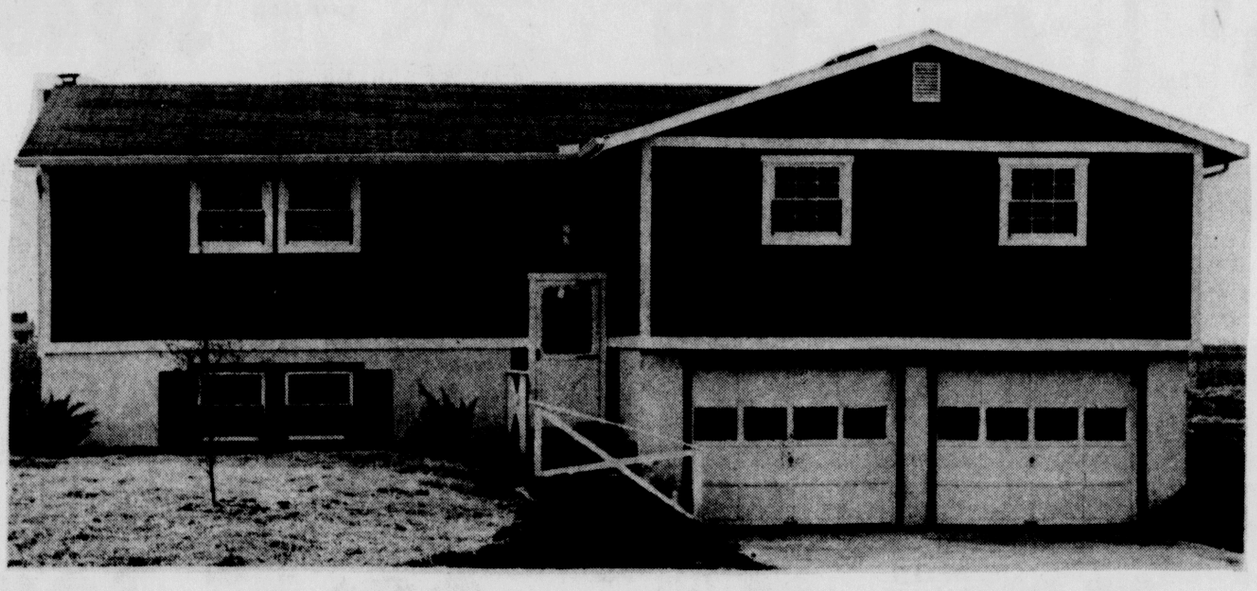


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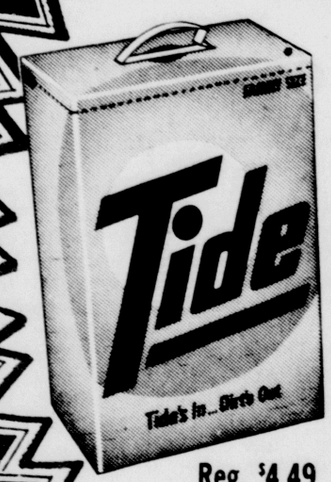


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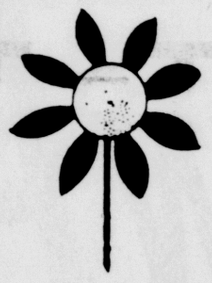


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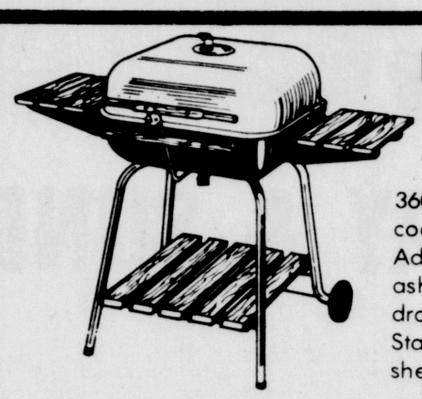
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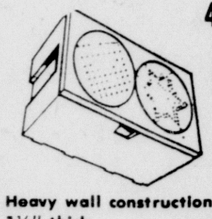


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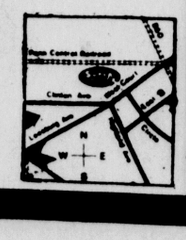
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SOLAR PANELS INSTALLED — John Pfeifer, left, of Solar Applications, Inc., and Ron Farmer inspect one of two solar hearing panels installed Thursday on the roof of Farmer's Rawlings Street home. Farmer's home was the first in Washington C.H. to receive the panels marketed by the local firm.

Solar heating equipment installed

Rooftop gains celebrity status

Ron Farmer's rooftop at 411 Rawlings St. achieved celebrity status. It was featured on a Columbus television station Thursday night because of the two solar heating panels which were installed on the roof by Solar Applications, Inc., of Washington C.H.

Solar Applications Inc., 111 Draper St., is owned by William (Sonny) Walters, John S. Pfeifer and David A. Rolfe. The commercial establishment installs various sizes of solar heating panels used to supplement electric heating systems and to heat water for home use. The long, glass covered panels operate on the principal of absorbing direct and diffused solar energy and use the energy to heat water. The water is then fed directly into the consumer's hot water lines.

Solar Applications, Inc., operates throughout southwestern Ohio and also in Indiana, but Farmer is the first Washington C.H. resident to go the way of solar heating.

Situated at a 45-degree angle facing southwest, the two solar heating panels were placed on the flat roof of Farmer's garage which is attached to his home.

The solar heating panels installed at Farmer's residence connect with the hot water heating system in his home, as well as with the general home heating system. The solar panels will not only heat the water, but will supplement the home heating system because they are attached to a cast iron fireplace hearth which, then filled with circulating water, will generate heat throughout the residence.

Farmer said he is convinced he can reduce his living expenses as far as utility bills go now that he has had the sun utilizing system installed at his home. "This solar heating panel is supposed to pay for itself in five years in terms of money saved by using it instead of some other method of heating, but, with the way utilities are increasing, it may well pay for itself in three or four years. Once it's paid for, that's when the real savings come in."

Homes outfitted with hot water heating or electric heating are most easily converted to solar energy. According to Farmer, many older homes used to be equipped with hot water heating but the owners of the homes, in what they thought to be a step toward economizing, replaced hot water systems with air units. If, and when, the time comes that there's a mass movement towards conversion to solar heating, these homes will have to pay more for the conversion since homes heated by oil or gas are more costly to convert.

Farmer's home is equipped with an 800-gallon water storage tank in which water can be contained and kept hot for days at a time.

Farmer is undoubtedly just the first of numerous Fayette Countians who will subscribe to solar heating. According to Walters, many home builders are interested in the solar panels, particularly after this incredibly cold winter which resulted in soaring utility costs.

If the solar heating panels prove to be invaluable and Farmer saves as much as he's anticipating (approximately 70 per cent of the hot water bills) he's going to install the solar energy system at his place of business, Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket, 330 S. Main St.

Oil, gas output in state boosted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Oil and natural gas production increased in Ohio from 1975 to 1976, according to a report in Ohio State University's Bulletin of Business Research.

There were 1,936 wells drilled in Ohio in 1976, a 59 per cent increase over the number drilled the previous year. The total is the largest number of wells drilled in the state in the last decade.

But even as production increased, data from the division of oil and gas of the Department of Natural Resources shows that the state continues to produce less than one per cent of the nation's oil and gas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Democrat Sens. John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum cast opposite votes Thursday when the Senate retained business tax credits worth $3.3 billion over two years in the pending tax bill.

Glenn voted with the majority, while Metzenbaum favored deletion of the credits.

Between Glenn, Metzenbaum

Relationship improving

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The close working relationship anticipated between a Democratic President and two Democratic senators from Ohio has fallen short of expectations thus far, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum concedes.

But it's improving, Metzenbaum said at a news conference in his district office here.

"I think they know that both Ohio senators are rather disappointed with developments," Metzenbaum said. "It has less to do with the President than it has to do with the whole team." Many of those on President Carter's staff are new to government work, he explained.

Metzenbaum and Glenn were bypassed in the naming of former Columbus school superintendent John Ellis, a Republican, as top assistant in the U.S. Office of Education, and federal appointments of other Ohioans have been limited.

The current situation, Metzenbaum said tactfully, "is not as bad as it might be, but it's not as good as it should be."

How much did the energy crisis cost Ohioans? "I don't think we'll ever be able to say what its cost was," says Budget Director William W. Wilkins.

But because of the loss of state income—particularly sales tax money—during the fuel shortage, the state was unable to make up a near $40 million deficit during normally high revenue months.

"I can't say the energy situation cost exactly $40 million," Wilkins says. "I think that's a fair approximation, however."

When he was lieutenant governor, John Brown wanted to turn the old governors' mansion on East Broad Street into a state home for lieutenant governors. He would have alloted areas in the spacious 31-room house to memorabilia of past governors.

"It seemed to be an appropriate way to honor past governors," Brown said while waiting for an auction to start that would sell the house he once lived in for two weeks. "I wanted to have the lieutenant governor's living quarters on the second floor and leave the first floor for state use."

He never got around to offering a bill to the legislature on the idea. Once he left elective office, the mansion seemed a good place for rental offices.

That was why he attended the auction April 11. Bidding started at $100,000 on the house and 2.2 acres of land. Brown made several bids—$102,000; $108,000; $122,000. His last offer was $125,000. Bidding went another $100,000 before there was a buyer.

Brown estimated renovation of the rundown house would cost $350,000 to make it into office space.

"Renting it at $6.60 a square foot, it would take 15 years to amortize it," Brown said. "That $125,000 was past my limit."

Ohio Perspective

ERDA expansion measure promoted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The staff of the Ohio Energy Resource and Development Agency has recommended support for a bill that would give the department full cabinet-level status in the Rhodes Administration.

Instead of operating under the policies of a five-member appointed board, ERDA would be run by a cabinet director responsible only to Gov. James A. Rhodes.

But the legislation isn't a power play by the governor, who appoints the ERDA members anyway. It's sponsored by a Democrat, Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Boardman.

Carney isn't all that concerned with the political ramifications of overhauling ERDA. But he feels the board was bypassed during last winter's energy crisis, when Rhodes took charge and worked directly with ERDA Director Robert Ryan.

Plans drawn up the ERDA board were largely ignored, as the governor went his own way in consultation with Ryan, his former energy advisor.

Ironically, it was Rhodes who demanded that ERDA be administered by five appointees, named by him. He vetoed an earlier energy bill in 1975 that did not meet those specifications.

That latest wrinkle would eliminate the policy-making panel and replace it with an "advisory board." That way Ryan would not be caught in the middle between a strongminded chief executive and a board that is supposed to be his boss.

ERDA's staff wants Carney's bill amended to specify that representatives from labor, the university community and the research field are on the advisory board.

"Additionally, we recommend that board meetings not be held monthly, but at least quarterly," the staff report said.

Rhodes said he had no complaints about the ERDA board, but would not oppose legislation to revamp the agency.

If a quorum is present, the board members will decide at a May 2 meeting whether to approve the staff recommendation and support a bill that would legislate them out of existence.

At a meeting earlier this week, only two of the five members were present and the session was adjourned for want of a quorum.

The measure is pending in the House Energy and Environment Committee, which is chaired by Carney. He is one of four, nonvoting legislative members of ERDA.

Wellston in Jackson County was built along Little Raccoon Creek by Harvey Wells who had a blast furnace there in the area's early days. —AP

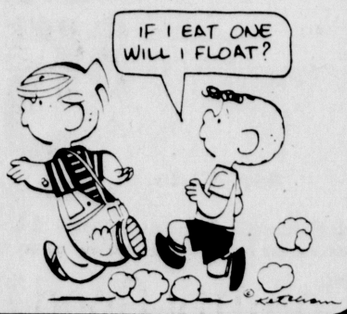


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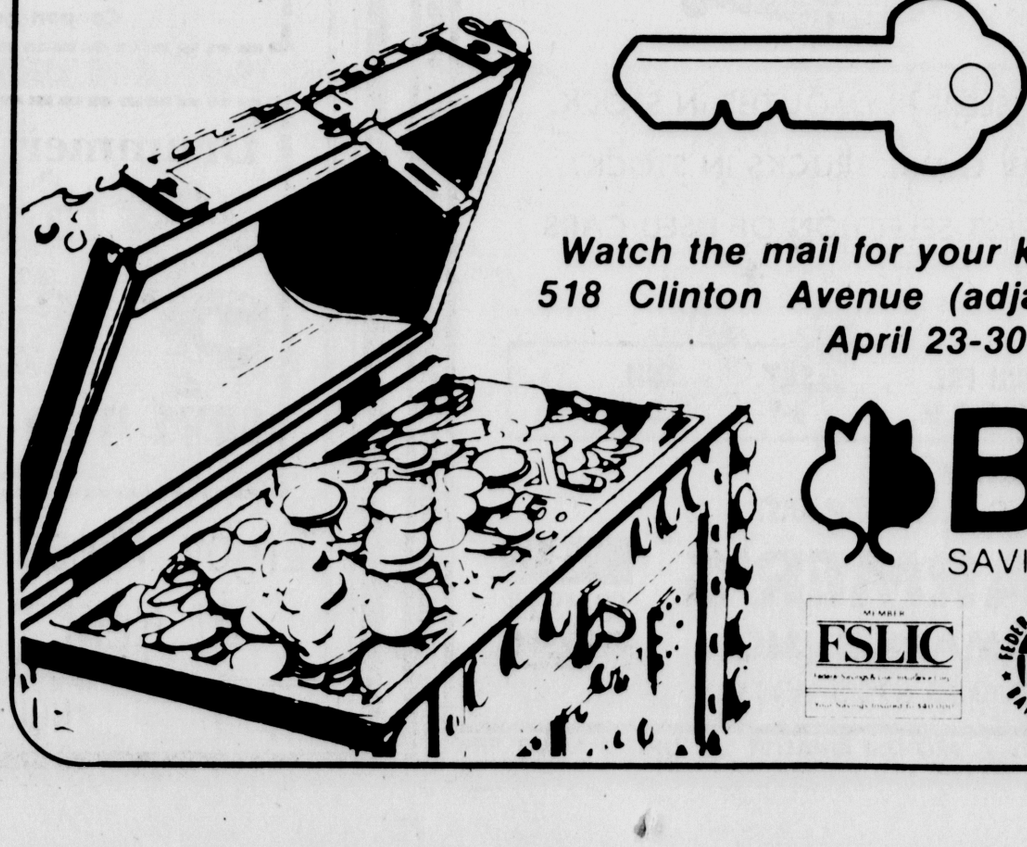
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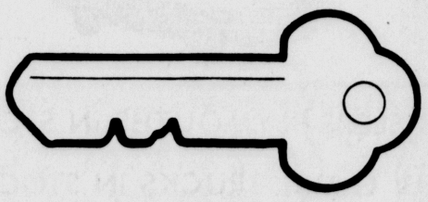
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NEW OFFICERS — Pictured are the four students recently elected as officers of the eighth grade class at Eber Junior High School. They will be directing the year-end class activities. Pictured left to right are Dawn Ware, vice president; Susan Cowman, treasurer; Julie Winters, secretary, and Robert Carroll, president.

Wayne PTO holds banquet

GOOD HOPE — The annual graduation and sports banquet was held recently at Wayne Elementary School. The awards dinner is sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Organization.

Twenty-two eighth grade students who are scheduled to graduate in June were recognized.

Roger Zimmerman, school principal, and Wayne Baird presented each of the junior high and biddy basketball players with jacket emblems and award pins.

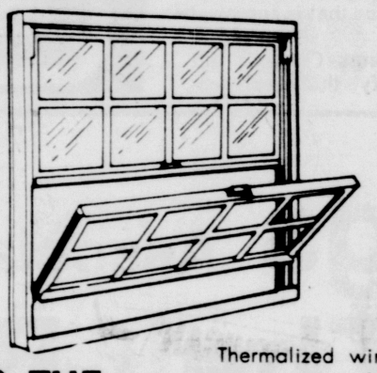
Mrs. Karen Seltzer, advisor for the junior high and biddy cheerleaders, presented each girl with a jacket emplem, a gift, and a megaphone pin.

Ron Warner, PTO president, introduced Mike Henry as the banquet's guest speaker. Henry is the reserve basketball coach and head baseball coach at Miami Trace High School.

Following the banquet, PTO officers for the coming school year were elected. Jerry Hoppes will be the new president. Also elected were Sandra Wagner, vice president; Anita Kelly, secretary; and Barbara Linton, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner were presented flowers and thanked by PTO members and students for service to Wayne Elementary School this past year.

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Timely tips for yard, garden

Dandelion blooms providing headaches

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Two significant color changes have occurred in lawns in the area so far this spring. One, the greening of of lawns, was a most welcome sight after the long cold winter. The second, occurring this past week or so, is not so welcome. That change of course has been the yellowing of many lawns caused by the bloom of dandelions.

The dandelion may add a lot of temporary color but it's a general nuisance. The most common broadleaf weed in Ohio lawns, the dandelion is a cool season perennial with thick fleshy taproots which are often branched and can give rise to new shoots. The yellow flower which has become so prevalent in the last week will occur from now to late fall. Seedlings may appear throughout the spring and summer and may be abundent in the fall.

There are two methods to control dandelions. These are by cutting or with herbicides. The dandelion is one of the easiest weeds to control with herbicides, but many folks still prefer to cut them out. If you choose the cutting procedure you need to be aware that this may not be effective. Shallow cutting does not result in a good dandelion kill. Dandelions that have been cut five inches below the surface have produced new growth. A dandelion that has been cut and does not die can produce numerous plants from the one original plant and actually increase the weed problem.

Herbicides will effectively control dandelions and many other broadleaf weeds as well. Dandelions, buckhorn and many other weeds can be eliminated with 2, 4-D. Although fall is the best time to treat, the existing weed crop should be worked on now. A fall treatment may also be necessary to control seedlings emerging during the summer. When using 2, 4-D care must be taken to prevent 2, 4-D injury to flowers, vegetables, and shrubs. Most important is to read the label for specific instructions.

Following label directions is important for safety as well as to determine amount of material to be used. Products containing 2, 4-D do not all contain the same percentage of 2, 4-D and thus different amounts will be needed with different products.

You can obtain mixtures of 2, 4-D and fertilizer as a "weed and feed" type of product. There are also granular forms of 2, 4-D available. Either of these forms is acceptable when properly used. Be careful that you never use a fertilizer containing 2, 4-D or other herbicide in your garden, flower bed, or around your shrubs. Disaster will result.

With a little planning you can control most all of your broadleaf weed problems at one time. One weed is seldom present alone in your lawn. You will usually find several weeds, not always controlled by the same herbicide. In this case you may need to use a combination of herbicides. In addition to 2,4-D there are two other materials commonly available in area lawn and garden stores. These are silvex and dicamba. They are available alone or in combination. All of these materials are sold under various trade names. Therefore you must read the label to determine what material is in the product. You can find this information listed under active ingredient.

Usually combinations of 2, 4-D and silvex or 2, 4-D and dicamba will provide good weed control in home lawns depending on the broadleaf weeds present. The label on the product will tell you what weeds are controlled.

Once you have eliminated your weed problem, the most satisfactory method for keeping weeds under control is a dense, healthy stand of turf. The use of an adapted species grass, adequate fertilization, proper mowing practices, and insect and disease control are the best methods to minimize weed problems.

Weeds will still invade a high quality lawn. A herbicide will be required for a completely weed free turf and weeds will son become re-established in the lawn unless good cultural practices are followed.

Things to do this week include:

—continue recommended spray program on fruit trees;

—spray and dust roses on a regular basis;

—early cabbage and broccoli plants can be set out;

—make your first planting of sweet corn; and

—protect well developed strawberry buds from frost injury when cold temperatures are forecast.

Ali Bhutto clamps lid on Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Martial law, curfews and a general strike paralyzed Pakistan's cities today as Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto tried to put the lid on six weeks of violent demonstrations demanding his resignation.

Martial law and indefinite curfews were in effect in the three largest cities, Karachi, Lahore and Hyderabad. Bhutto's foes in the Pakistan National Alliance closed stores, offices and shut down public transportation in the other cities.

Residents in the three largest cities were granted a three-hour break in the curfew today to attend weekly prayer meetings at mosques. But they were warned not to congregate.

The martial law administration in Lahore warned that demonstrators would be shot on sight. No incidents were reported.

Mosques have been centers of the antigovernment agitation.

In the twin cities of Islamabad, the capital, and Rawalpindi, 12 miles away, all shops were closed, and transport between the two cities was halted.

In the central Punjab's major farming center, Sargodha, 200 miles southeast of Islamabad, PNA demonstrators lay on the tracks and stopped trains.

Demonstrators also stopped trains at Lyallpur, center of the textile industry.

Deputies probe dog bite case

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department investigated a dog bite incident Thursday evening which sent a 10-year-old Fayette County boy to Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Marvin R. Lucas, 3990 U.S. 22-E, was reportedly playing in the yard of Dale Matthews, 3892 U.S. 22-E, with several other youths, when he was got bitten on the left forearm.

He was treated and released from the hospital.



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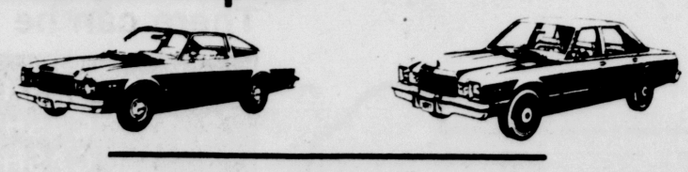
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Residents claim lack of representation

Chicago suburbs seek split from Cook County

CHICATO (AP) — Some of the wealthiest suburbs of Chicago are mounting a campaign to split away from Cook County, which they say collects their taxes, but denies them proper representation.

Leaders of the secessionist movement say the county, the nation's second most populous, is dominated by Chicago, the country's second largest city, and that suburban residents are paying high tax bills largely to support city services.

To counter this, six townships containing more than a dozen of Chicago's fastest-growing suburban communities, have begun planning a new county, something that hasn't been done in Illinois since 1859.

The county — to be called Lincoln — would cut off what is now the northwest corner of Cook County. Lincoln would be the state's fourth largest county with an estimated 350,000 residents.

State Sen. David Regner, a suburban Republican, has sponsored legislation that would make secession easier. He says a survey he conducted among 2,000 of his constituents showed 69 per cent in favor of withdrawal, 17 per cent opposed and 14 per cent with no opinion.

The idea of separating suburban towns from the central city is not unique to Cook County. There have also been some efforts, so far unsuccessful, to split off outlying communities of Los Angeles County, the nation's largest in terms of population.

Admittedly a "tongue-in-cheek idea" when it started, the campaign "gets more serious the worse the Cook County government becomes," says Mayor Wendell Jones of Palatine, the guiding force behind the separatist movement.

Jones has prepared a feasibility study on the idea and suburban officials sent it on to the state Department of Local Affairs.

"The enormity of it staggers me," said John Castle, department acting director. "Starting a county from scratch like that. It's just an enormous undertaking."

Before World War II, the northwest suburbs consisted mainly of vegetable farms. Since then, they have experienced dramatic growth, absorbing an influx of relatively affluent white collar workers.

Arlington Heights, for instance, grew from 8,768 residents in 1950 to 64,884 in 1970. Its median family income in 1974 was $24,000, compared with a median of $12,400 in the city.

Currently, suburbs account for almost half of Cook County's total $23.9 billion assessed valuation. They accounted for only a third of the county's total worth a decade ago.

"I think we would be better served, with a more modern approach to government, if we created our own county unit," said Jones.

He said the present county board structure, with 10 Chicago members and six suburban representatives, gives the suburban interests short shrift.

Although the majority of suburban residents are Republicans, "you have the Democratic machine of Chicago controlling the suburbs," Jones said. "It's one-party rule totally, and there seems to be no way out except secession."

George Dunne, Cook County board president and chairman of the county Democratic organization, said he would offer no resistance to the secessionists' proposal "if it's what the people want."

"This is a democracy," he said. "If the people want it, they should have it. I'm not worried about losing (patronage) jobs or anything else."

Mayor James Ryan of Arlington Heights said the idea of seceding "has some merit, but I'm not as optimistic as some others are for its coming to fruition.

"Before I'd be out front, I'd want a thoughtful, in-depth analysis of what would result," Ryan said. "What's good at one time may not be good for all times."

Jones said the biggest obstacle to secession is the stringent requirements of state law.

The law currently requires the signatures of at least half the registered voters in the area to place the question of secession on the ballot in the 1978 general election, the earliest it could be done.

Then a majority of all persons voting in the election — not just a majority of those voting on the secession issue — is required for approval. This means someone who fails to vote either way on the issue effectively casts a "no" vote.

Regner's bills would reduce the number of petition signatures required to at least 20 per cent and would make approval hinge on the number of persons voting strictly on the issue.

Youth Activities

LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK 4-H

The fifth meeting of the Lucky Leaf Livestock-Fayette Champs 4-H Club was held in the Madison Mills Grange Hall. Janet Reid, president, called the meeting to order and Linda Sollars led the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance. In the absence of our secretary the roll was called by Don Melvin. Each member answered by naming their favorite food. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Advisor Roger Donahoe reported on the Hampshire Field Day when Tim Lindsey placed ninth and Mike Miller placed 20th. Advisor Alvin Johnson reminded members of a Lamb Sale April 29th at the Fairgrounds and told the club of some changes being made in the rules in the Junior Fair Sheep Show. He also told members of a Safety Speaking Contest on May 5th. Advisor Roger Donahoe announced the Hog Sale April 27th at the Fairgrounds and explained why there will be Breeding Swine shown at the fair this year.

If weather permits we will tour Girton's Locker Plant on April 19th. Parents are welcome to attend the tour.

Mark Miller made a motion to buy a General Livestock Trophies, Tim Lindsey seconded the motion. Phil Sollars made a motion to adjourn the meeting and Steve Payne seconded the motion. Refreshments for the next meeting will be served by Susan and Steve Payne, Jodi Hanawalt and Kristi Cummins.

Doug Johnson, Junior Health Leader, gave a health report on Poisons and Antidotes. Each family was given a chart to be kept for reference in case there is need for an antidote for a poison. These charts were donated by John Gall, Nationwide Insurance.

Don Melvin, Safety Leader, gave tips on making a safety speech and urged members to attend on May 5th at the Extension Office. Micki Swyers, Linda and Phil served refreshments to; Melissia and Tina Anschutz, Carey Brust, Mark Clemans, Kristi Cummins, Alan Hale, Jodi and Kathy Hanawalt, Doug and Jay Johnson, Keith and Mike Johnson, Timmy Lindsey, Don Melvin, Mark, Matt, Mike Miller, Caren Mowery, Susan and Steve Payne Janet Reid, John and Mike Reiterman, and Advisors, Bill Brust, Roger Donahoe, and Alvin Johnson.

Jay Johnson, reporter

COUNTRY COUSINS 4-H

President Angela Cartwright called the meeting of the Country Cousins 4-H Club to order, and Lorre Holloway led the pledges. Cynthia Cunningham called the roll and read minutes.

The advisors gave the members their materials for the money-making project, and demonstrations were given by Lona Fridley on Snickerdoodles. Joanie McCoy and Carmen West gave Helpful Hints for Cooking, Lona Fridley gave a health report on Nutritious Snacks.

Joan McCoy, vice president, announced the next meeting for April 19 at the Cunningham home.

Lori Holloway adjourned the meeting.

Carmen West, reporter

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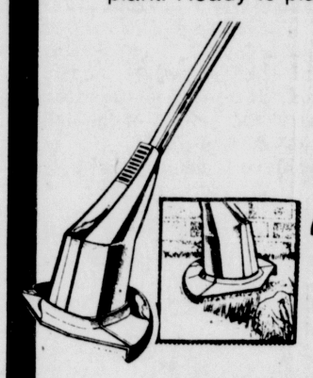
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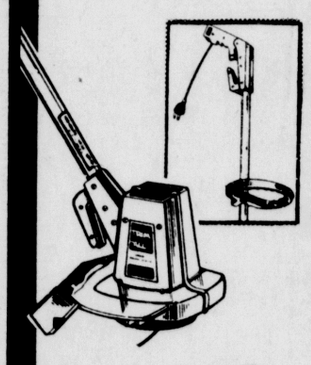
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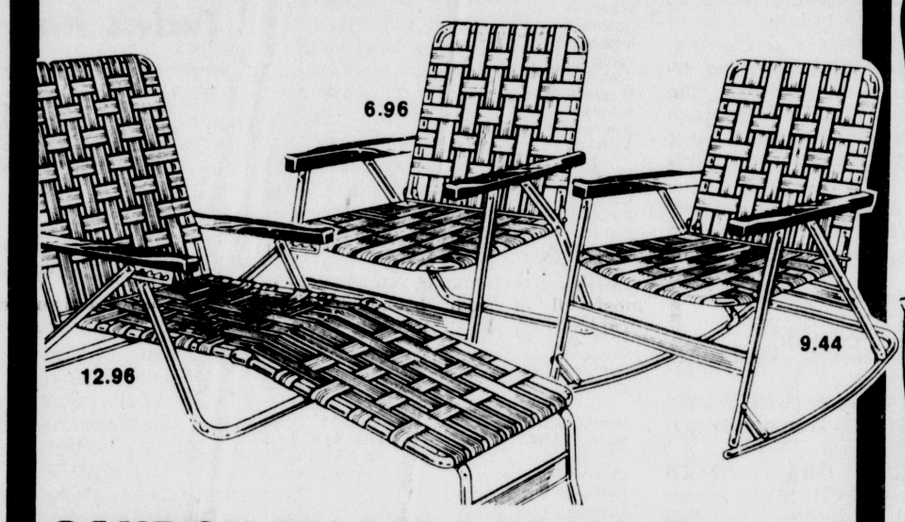
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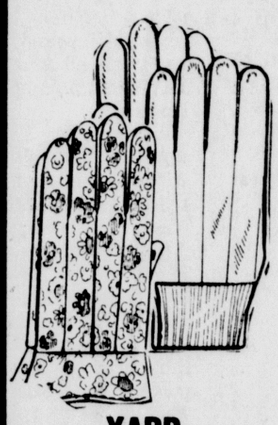


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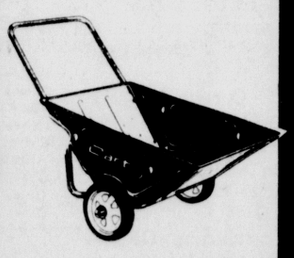
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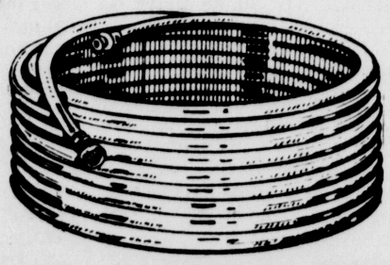
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Washington Court House

Only Panther thinclads victorious

County stumbles four of five times

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Fayette County suffered another terrible day Thursday, winning only once in five tries. This weeks record now stands at a dismal 7-8.

The Miami Trace track team was the only winner of the day, easily running past Hillsboro 82½-44½. Elsewhere, the Washington C.H. track team took it on the chin at Greenfield McClain 87-40; the Panther baseball team was ripped up by Lancaster 14-5; the Panther reserve baseball team had a two-game win streak snapped by Madison Plains 9-2; and the Washington C.H. softball team also had a two-game winning streak stopped by Greenfield, 4-2.

Rain threatens all events today with four games scheduled: Miami Trace will take on Washington C.H. in baseball, the Miami Trace girls track team will travel to Lancaster, the Panther softball team will host Circleville and the Blue Lion softball team will be in Hillsboro.

MT track

Miami Trace piled up 12 first places while easily rolling over Hillsboro, 82½-44½.

Dan Gifford and Dean Faris were double winners for Trace while Scott Martin, Ralph Fast, Lonnie Hixon, Bill Hanners, Brian Zurface, Ken Ward, Don Heironimus, Scott Halterman, and the mile relay team each took a first place.

Gifford kept up his dominance in the field events with wins in the long jump and high jump. Gifford outdistanced nearest competitor by four inches in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, six inches.

He won the high jump by six inches with a typical Gifford leap of 6-4.

Faris ruled the hurdles last night. He gained a 1.5 second win in the 120-yard high hurdles and then tied for first place in the 180-yard low hurdles with a time of 23.2 seconds.

Martin won the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet, six inches. The mark represented Martin's personal best in the event.

Fast took a win in the discus, hurling the disc 136 feet, eight inches to beat his second finisher by nearly nine feet.

Hixon took his first win of the year in the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.2 seconds. He was also third in the high jump.

Hanners, returning from a leg injury, won the mile run with a time of 5:01.2.

Zurface edged teammate Frank Dunn by one-half second in the 440-yard dash as Trace swept that event. A trio of Panthers were at the wire as Zurface came in at 54 seconds followed by Dunn at 54.5 and Bill Warnock at 54.6.

Ward led another Panther sweep in the 880-yard run. He led teammates Hanners and Glen Cobb across the tape with a time of 2:13.0.

Heironimus gained his first win of the season by taking the 220-yard dash, winning the event by just one-tenth of a second. He also tied for third in the 100.

Halterman, a sparkling distance freshman, captured the two-mile run in 11:05, beating his nearest competitor by 24 seconds.

And, Dunn, Warnock, Zurface, and Art Schlichter clocked the mile in 3:44.0 to take the mile relay.

The Panthers will take a light practice today after hard ones all week to get ready for the Unioto Metrics this Saturday and the SCOL meet next weekend.

MEET RESULTS

Miami Trace 82½, Hillsboro 44½.

LONG JUMP — Gifford (MT) 18'6"; Ames (H) 18'2"; Conn (MT) 17'7".

HIGH JUMP — Gifford (MT) 6'4"; Schraw (H) 5'10"; Hixon (MT) 5'10".

POLE VAULT — Martin (MT) 11'6"; Hinkley (MT) 10'6"; Gossett (H) 10'6".

DISCUS — Fast (MT) 136'8"; Gross (H) 127'9"; Cole (H) 117'10".

SHOT PUT — Gross (H) 45'9"; Fast (MT) 45'8"; Aber (H) 40'9½".

120 YARD HH — Faris (MT) 17.8; Kuebler (H) 19.3; Burns (H) 19.8.

100 YARD DASH — Hixon (MT) 11.2; Blair (H) 11.4; Tie: Ames (H) and Heironimus (MT) 11.5.

MILE RUN — Hanners (MT) 5:01.2; Gilliland (H) 5:01.4; Cobb (MT) 5:05.3.

880 YARD RELAY — Hillsboro 1:41.5.

440 YARD DASH — Zurface (MT) 54.0; Dunn (MT) 54.5; Warnock (MT) 54.6.

180 YARD LH — tie: Kuebler (H) and Faris (MT) 23.4; Walters (MT) 23.4.

880 YARD RUN — Ward (MT) 2:13.0; Hanners (MT) 2:16.0; Cobb (MT) 2:20.0.

220 YARD DASH — Heironimus (MT) 25.3; Blair (H) 25.4; Limbacher (H) 25.8.

TWO MILE RUN — Halterman (MT) 11:05.0; Captain (H) 11.29.0; Ferguson (H) 11:32.0.

MILE RELAY — Maimi Trace (Dunn, Schlichter, Warnock, Zurfact) 3:44.0.

WCH track

Winning only three of 15 events, the Washington C.H. tracksters fell heavily to Greenfield McClain 87-40.

Bill Runnels, Duane Six, and David Cassidy were the only winners. In addition, Court House could manage only seven second places, four of them by Bob Fridley.

Runnels took the pole vault by six inches with a jump of nine feet, six inches.

Six won the discus by a whopping 17 feet, whirling the disc 125 feet, one and one-half inches. Six also took a second in the shot put.

Cassidy's event was the 180-yard high hurdles. He beat out teammate Fridley by just .03 seconds.

Fridley also took seconds in the long jump, the high jump, and the 120-yard low hurdles.

The other two seconds belonged to Eddie Forsythe in the 220-yard dash and Steve Wolfe in the two-mile run.

Tim Hilterbrand single-handedly destroyed Washington in the distance events along with teammate Greg Anderson for McClain.

Hilterbrand turned the mile in a sparkling 4:44.0 followed by Anderson at 4:47.1. Tate Wilson was closest to those two for Washington, finishing 26 seconds behind Hilterbrand.

Hilterbrand won again in the two-mile run, beating Wolfe by a big 46-second margin. In the 880-yard run, Anderson took the win with Hilterbrand in second. Anderson beat Bruce Cupp of Washington C.H., who finished third, by 11 seconds.

The Lions have today to rest and then they go to the Unioto Metrics tomorrow at Unioto. The meet will begin at 12 noon.

MEET RESULTS

Greenfield McClain 87, Washington C.H. 40.

HIGH JUMP — Blazer (GFLD) 5'8"; Fridley (WCH) 5'6"; Zerpak (GFLD) 5'4".

LONG JUMP — Corwin (GFLD) 18'11½"; Fridley (WCH) 18'9"; Blazer (GFLD) 17'4".

POLE VAULT — Runnels (WCH) 9'6"; Curren (GFLD) 9'0"; Roberts (GFLD) 8'6".

SHOT PUT — Morehead (GFLD) 45'0"; Six (WCH) 38'1½"; Ford (GFLD) 36'3½".

DISCUS — Six (WCH) 125'1½"; Morehead (GFLD) 108'0"; Ford (GFLD) 103'3".

120 YARD HH — Zerpak (GFLD) 17.0; Fridley (WCH) 17.9; Gray (GFLD) 20.1.

100 YARD DASH — Smith (GFLD) 10.73; Kinzer (GFLD) 10.74; Forshthe (WCH) 10.84.

MILE RUN — Hilterbrand (GFLD 4:44.0; Anderson (GFLD) 4:47.1; T. Wilson (WCH) 5:10.4.

880 YARD RELAY — Greenfield McClain 1:40.2.

440 YARD DASH — Corwin (GFLD) 54.5; Smith (GFLD 55.0; Logan (GFLD) 56.6.

180 YARD LH — Cassidy (WCH) 23.03; Fridley (WCH) 23.06; Zerpak (GFLD) 23.3.

880 YARD RUN — Anderson (GFLD) 2:12.0; Hilterbrand (GFLD) 2:15.2; Cupp (WCH) 2:23.1.

220 YARD DASH — Kinzer (GFLD) 24.9; Forsythe (WCH) 25.2; Tillett (WCH) 25.8.

TWO MILE RUN — Hilterbrand (GFLD) 10:35.0; Wolfe (WCH) 11:21.3; Gray (GFLD) 11:44.3.

MILE RELAY — Greenfield McClain 3:43.9.

MT baseball

Strong pitching and especially strong hitting by Lancaster ripped Miami Trace apart last night, 14-5.

The Gales came to the plate 37 times in seven innings and came up with 16 hits. Dave Strohl, Mark Shuping and Duane Sims each had three hits for Lancaster.

Ron Dawson, who came in the game in the fifth inning, got the win in relief. Dawson pitched three innings and gave up just one run on two hits. He struck out four and walked three.

Paul Carpenter started the game for Lancaster and pitched the first four innings. Carpenter gave up four runs on five hits. He also struck out four and walked three.

Sam Grooms absorbed the loss for the Panthers. Grooms pitched six innings, giving up 11 runs on 13 hits. He walked two Lancaster batters.

Brant Dunn came on to relieve in the seventh and didn't have any better success. He gave up three runs on three hits while walking four.

The Panthers were behind 4-1 in the third inning before coming up with three runs to tie the game.

They got a run in the bottom of the fifth to cut another Lancaster lead to 6-5. Then, the Gales erupted for eight runs in the final two innings to put Tace away.

Mark Tubbs and Joe Black were the hitting stars for the Panthers, each with a pair of hits. Tubbs also hit a home run.

The Panthers should be in action again tonight as they travel to Washington C.H. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

MIAMI TRACE	AB	R	H
Bakenhester, c	2	0	0
Downing, rf	1	0	0
Coe, ss	4	1	0
Black, 1b	4	1	2
Grooms, p	1	1	1
Dunn, p	0	0	0
Miller, ph	1	0	0
Sn.Riley, rf-c	2	1	0
Anderson, ph	0	0	0
Tubbs, 3b	3	1	2
Foster, ph	1	0	0
Spears, 2b	3	0	1
Combs, cf	3	0	0
Zimmerman, lf	0	0	0
Sw.Riley, dh	2	0	1
	27	5	7
LANCASTER			
Cooley, cf	3	1	1
England, lf	2	0	0
Berry, lf	3	0	0
Strohl, 3b	3	4	3
Carpenter, p	0	0	0
Dawson, p	0	0	0
Rose, dh	4	1	2
Shuping, c	5	2	3
Sims, 1b	5	1	3
Shaffer, 2b	5	0	1
Hutchinson, rf	4	2	1
Elford, ss	3	3	1
	37	14	16

LANCASTER	1	3	0	0	2	5	3—14
MIAMI TRACE	1	0	3	0	1	0	0—5

	ip	r	er	h	so	bb
Carpenter	4	4	4	5	4	3
Dawson (W)	3	1	1	2	4	3
Grooms (L)	6	11	11	13	0	2
Dunn	1	3	3	3	0	4

WCH softball

Washington C.H. staked Greenfield McClain to an early 4-0 lead and then couldn't get enough runs to come back, losing the contest 4-2.

Carla Barnett was the losing pitcher for the Lions, giving up four runs on eight hits while walking just one.

Mindy Gossett was the winner for McClain, giving up just two runs in the sixth inning and scattering six hits.

Sally Robinson's two doubles and Mel Leaverton's home run accounted for three hits, but the Lions could not put anything with their extra base hits.

The girls play again tonight at Hillsboro.

WASHINGTON C.H.	AB	R	H	RBI
Stewart, 2b	2	0	1	0
Van Meter, cf	2	1	0	0
Leaverton, lf	3	1	1	2
Campbell, c	3	0	0	0
Wheat, sf	3	0	0	0
Barnett,p	3	0	0	0
Tolle, 1b	3	0	2	0
Davis, 3b	3	0	0	0
Robinson, ss	3	0	2	0
Ruth, rf	0	0	0	0
Stillings, rf	1	0	0	0
	26	2	6	2

WASHINGTON C.H.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
GREENFIELD	0	0	2	0	2	0	X—4

MT reserve baseball

The Miami Trace reserves lost their first game after two wins with a 9-2 pasting by Madison Plains.

Paul Prater went the first two innings for the Panthers and took the loss. Benny Allen came on to relieve and pitched the rest of the game.

John Beekman pitched four shutout innings before giving way to Jeff Powers in the fifth. Beekman recorded the win and Powers got the save.

Mike Eddlemon went 3-for-3 for the Panthers to be the hitting star. Eddlemon and Allen each had an RBI.

The reserves will play again tomorrow at Circleville in a doubleheader.

MIAMI TRACE	0	0	0	2
MAD. PLAINS	1	4	0	9

Bowling news

Several bowling tournaments and leagues have been scheduled at Bowland according to Tony Capuna of Washington C.H. bowling facility.

The Knights of Columbus junior tourney will be held tomorrow and is open to all juniors. Sunday, the Women's 400 Club and Men's 500 Club will be bowling.

Capuana also says that women's teams are needed on Monday night of the summer league, in addition to mixed couples on Sundays and women trio teams on Thursdays.



SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB? — Bob Fridley of Washington C.H. seems to be sitting down as he flies through the air in the long jump yesterday. Fridley took second in the long jump while also posting seconds in the high jump, 120-yard high hurdles, and 180-yard low hurdles in Washington C.H.'s loss to Greenfield McClain, 87-40.

Twins knock off Rangers, 11-4

Cubbage's four RBI's have Texas cursing Twins trade

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers did Mike Cubbage a favor when they traded him to the Minnesota Twins last year.

But he didn't do any favors for them Thursday night.

Given a chance to start with the Twins after warming the Texas bench, Cubbage is making the most of his opportunity — and in his latest outing knocked in four runs to lead Minnesota to an 11-4 victory over his former teammates.

"I don't play any harder against Texas," said Cubbage, denying any revenge motive for his trade. "The season is just too long for that."

However, Cubbage did admit to some satisfaction in one-upsmanship.

"I got a lot of pleasure out of Minnesota finishing 12 games ahead of Texas last year," said Cubbage, who was involved in a big trade last June that sent pitcher Bert Blyleven to Texas.

Incidentally, Cubbage's batting average is one of the main reasons that Minnesota is running ahead of Texas again this year in the American League West. He's hitting close to .400.

In the other American League games Thursday, the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-6 and the Detroit Tigers blanked the Boston Red Sox 8-0. The game between Chicago and California at Anaheim Stadium was postponed because of a power failure. There were no games scheduled in the National League.

Cubbage had a two-run double and a sacrifice fly and knocked in a fourth run with a fielder's-choice grounder. Lyman Bostock also drove in four runs to share some of the glory. Geoff Zahn notched his third straight victory of the season despite being roughed up for nine hits and four runs in 6 2-3 innings.

Yankees 8, Blue Jays 6

Chris Chambliss drove in five runs with a pair of doubles and a towering three-run home run, leading New York over Toronto. Chambliss smashed run-scoring doubles in the fourth and sixth innings before pounding his homer in the seventh, when the Yankees scored four times to put the game away.

It was only the Yankees' fifth home run in 12 games this season and the first with anyone on base. Graig Nettles, the American League's 1976 home run champion, hit his first of the season, a solo shot in the bottom of the eighth.

Tigers 8, Red Sox 0

Rookie Dave Rozema pitched a four-hitter for his first major league victory and Jason Thompson knocked in four runs as Detroit beat Boston. Rozema, a 20-year-old right-hander, struck out four and didn't walk a batter in his third start of the season. Thompson, Mickey Stanley and Aurelio Rodriguez hit home runs in support of the rookie pitcher.

MLB Standings

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
S Louis	8	4	.667	—
Montreal	6	4	.600	1
N York	6	6	.500	2
Pitts	5	6	.455	2½
Chicago	4	6	.400	3
Phila	3	6	.333	3½
West				
Los Ang	9	2	.818	—
Atlanta	7	5	.583	2½
Houston	5	6	.455	4
S Fran	5	6	.455	4
S Diego	5	8	.385	5
Cinci	4	8	.333	5½

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwkee	7	3	.700	—
Balt	6	4	.600	1
Toronto	7	7	.500	2
Cleve	4	6	.400	3
Boston	4	7	.364	3½
Detroit	5	9	.357	4
N York	4	8	.333	4
West				
Chicago	7	3	.700	—
Oakland	8	4	.667	—
Minn	8	6	.571	1
K.C.	6	5	.545	1½
Texas	6	5	.545	1½
Calif	6	8	.429	3
Seattle	6	9	.400	3½

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

San Francisco (McGlothen 0-2) at Montreal (Rogers 0-1)
Cincinnati (Zachry 1-1) at Cticago (Bonham 1-1)
San Diego (Shirley 1-1) at Houston (Richard 1-0), (n)
Los Angeles (Rau 2-0) at Atlanta (Niekro 0-2), (n)
St. Louis (Denny 3-0) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 0-1), (n)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-2) at New York (Seaver 3-0), (n)

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at New York
San Francisco at Montreal
San Diego at Houston 2
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
Los Anglees at Atlanta, (n)

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York 2
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Chicago
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Francisco at Montreal
San Diego at Houston

Thursday's Results

Detroit 8, Boston 0
New York 8, Toronto 6
Minnesota 11, Texas 4
Chicago at California, ppd., power failure
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston (Wise 0-1) at Toronto (Singer 0-2)
Baltimore (Palmer 2-1) at Detroit (Sykes 0-0)
New York (Ellis 0-1) at Cleveland (Fitzmorris 0-1), (n)
Minnesota (Pazik 1-0) at Texas (Perry 1-1 or Blyleven 1-1), (n)
Milwaukee (Haas 0-0) at California (Hartzell 1-0), (n)
Chicago (Stone 1-1) at Oakland (Blue 0-1), 10:30, (n)
Kansas City (Hassler 1-1) at Seattle (Abbott 0-2), (n)

Saturday's Games

Boston at Toronto
New York at Cleveland
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Oakland
Kansas City at Seattle

'Lucky to get third'

Yeager jabs the needle in Reds

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — "You guys can turn in your Cincinnati Reds' tickets anytime. They'll be lucky to finish third," said Steve Yeager.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' catcher was needling Cincinnati fans in his hometown, a Reds' hotbed.

Yeager had good reason for his kidding. The Dodgers were atop the National League's Western Division. The Reds, world champions the last two years, were floundering in last place.

"They traded away Tony Perez," Yeager said of Cincinnati. "Outside of the Pete Rose, there was no one more valuable on that team than Perez. They put Dan Driessen at first. It just killed the club. It made our job a little easier.

Then Yeager flatly predicted, "We'll win the pennant.

"I'll be happy to buy a Series ticket or a TV set to watch the Series because you're not going to Riverfront Stadium," continued Yeager, tongue firmly planted in his cheek.

"The Big Red Machine needs a grease job and an oil change. The Blue Wrecking Crew (the Dodgers) is here."

Tom LaSorda, Los Angeles' rookie manager, shared the speaker's platform with his star player.

"I want to go on record that I'm the second biggest optimist in history," said LaSorda. "The first was Gen. George Custer. Here was a guy surrounded by 4,000 Indians and he said, 'Don't take any prisoners.'

"I really and truly believe our ball club will win."

Grand Topeka Boy wins at Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Longshot Grand Topeka Boy was declared the winner in a three-horse photo finish in the featured pace mile at Lebanon Raceway Thursday night.

The winner paid $37.60, $13 and $4.40. Mid Chuck placed, $4.20 and $2.80 and Cheaten Brad, third, $4.20.

Scotchie MD and Cloverleaf Pat, 6-2, returned $85.80 in the double.



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Prepping for the Derby

Seattle Slew another Secretariat?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — As Seattle Slew takes his morning stroll around an elm tree adjacent to barn No. 54 at Belmont Park, he seems impervious to the buzzing conversation and clicking cameras all around him.

"Don't kid yourself," said Karen Taylor. "He knows he's the center of attention. He's a ham. Watch his ears perk up when a camera clicks."

Seattle Slew is Karen's favorite toy. Three and a half years ago she told her husband, Mickey, a lumberman in White Swan, Wash., that she didn't particularly care for a mink coat, what she really wanted was a horse.

She thought she might get a saddle horse. Instead she got a thoroughbred named Triangular. That's how the attractive Taylors, each 32, got into the horse racing business. Now they have a thriving stable, of which Seattle Slew is the prize.

The magnificent 3-year-old colt, the color of polished mahogany and with power seeping from every pore, is being hailed as the new wonder horse, a good prospect to sweep the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes for the 1977 Triple Crown.

Hard boots around the track stand and admire him and speak of him with the same reverence they once reserved for Native Dancer and the great Secretariat. Their judgment will be tested Saturday when Seattle Slew goes in the Wood Memorial, a traditional stepping stone toward Louisville's run for the roses.

Although raced only five times — three times as a 2-year-old and twice this spring in Florida and never beaten — he already has built a legend around himself because of his commanding speed and power.

He is a thunderbolt, who takes off like a rocket and dares his rivals to catch him. He is a free spirit, a stranger to restraint.

"He is very professional, very intelligent," says Karen, flashing her dark brown eyes. "When he works out in the morning it is like a man going to the office. He is very relaxed. He comes back to his stall and turns his tail to the webbing — never fractious, very independent."

So far, Seattle Slew has humiliated all his rivals with his breakneck speed, winning his Hialeah debut by nine lengths and winning the Flamingo by four after opening up a 16-length lead on the back turn.

"He wanted to spit out the bit at the finish," said the colt's young trainer, Billy Turner.

Because of his hell-bent-for-leather style, a few cynics have raised the question whether Seattle Slew could be rated — or held back — if the strategy of a demanding race dictated. After all, the championship lists aren't congested with speed horses.

Many of the greats — Citation, Kelso, Secretariat — are remembered for their explosions in the stretch.

"I believe in letting free-running horses run," says Turner. "Remember those other horses always have to make up the ground he's gone over. I've let other horses breeze in front of him. Sure, he could be rated, but why?"

Richards tired of fighting 'War of the Chromosones'

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — The "War of the Chromosones" is beginning to wear on Dr. Renee Richards, the transsexual who is fighting for the right to play tournament tennis as a woman.

"It reminds me of the time I served in the navy," said the prominent 42-year-old eye surgeon who until a sex change 20 months ago lived as Richard Raskind, New York opthalmologist, former Yale tennis captain and ranking sectional player.

"I was assigned to this sub. We had to make 16 dives a day. The purpose was to keep repeating, looking for a dive that might go wrong. Once, I recall, a hatch didn't close and the tower was filled with two feet of water before the alarm went off.

"I feel now that those who oppose my playing will keep insisting on tests until one comes up that can be used as an excuse to bar me."

Dr. Richards underwent the prescribed test a couple of weeks ago in Little Rock, Ark., properly supervised and attested to. She passed.

Results of the test were sent to the International Lawn Tennis Federation and the U.S. Tennis Association to insure her entry in the year's major events — the Italian and French opens, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

The Women's Tennis Association, which directs the major tour that includes players such as Chris Evert, Rosemary Casals and Virginia Wade, refused to accept the latest finding.

"They are trying to keep me out because they are afraid I will take some of their prize money," Dr. Richards said during a break in a weekend tournament at the Port Washington Academy.

"They are trying to protect the false image of the ladies' tour. All except Chris Evert, they are deathly afraid of exposure of their own proclivities, which are well known and not above reproach.

"The WTA and the USTA are idiots. I have my documents, my airline reservations and accommodations for two months of play in Europe. I don't intend to be denied this privilege."

Renee, who faced up bravely to the circus-like atmosphere that surrounded her attempt to crash into bigtime tennis last year, suddenly has become taut, less patient and less accessible in public dealing with the issue.

"I have proved I don't have two heads," she said. "It is a 'fait accompli.' I don't want any more headlines. I am tired of interviews dealing with the subject. I am constantly being besieged for TV talk shows and other appearances. I turn down most.

"I resent the attention given my tennis matches just because I am transsexual. I want to be judged strictly as a person and on my achievements."

As the tall, willowy doctor talked in the club lounge, 16-year-old Caroline Stoll sneaked up behind her and pretended to choke her. Players thought it was hilarious.

The WTA's resistance seems picayune and misguided. The 42-year-old Renee, on performance, has posed no serious threat. She lost to the teenage Miss Stoll in the semifinals here. In seven satellite tournaments, she has won only one — Hawaii — and has lost regularly to players not in the top 20.

LL minor draft results

The blind draft for the youngsters to play Little League minor league baseball was held Monday. Coaches drafted 138 youths and 29 are not assigned to teams as yet. The results of the draft:

SAGARS — David Aills, David Bain, Larry Bain, Royce Brickles, Adam Fierman, Tom Weaver, Dave Exline, Richard Exline.

BUMGARNERS — Jimmy Anderson, James Coldiron, Mark Marshall, Bradley Mastin, John Oxley, Travis Warner.

LANDMARK — Duan Bailey, Elise Bailey, Jason Cox, Jeff Fletcher, Kevin Garrison, Norma Garrison.

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ELKS — Larry Cooper, Mike Dereberry, Tom Rhinehart, Colby Taylor, Randy Taylor, Duane Wilson, Mark Woods.

HELFRICH — Robert Dawes, Bobby Joe Gentry, Kyle Gilmore, Bradley Hilliard, Mark Howard, Kevin Wheeler, Robbie Wightman.

LOAFERS — Vince Gibbs, Timothy Havens, Jeff Leisure, Pat Matson, Timothy McDaniel, Bill Ward, Wayne White.

ROLLER HAVEN — Mark Lovett, Kyle Major, Chad Noel, Mark Noel, Bret Powell, Mike Rhoads, Scott Scheirer, Matt Ward, John Wright.

Toledo turns back Fort Wayne Komets

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Ed Kenty's shot at 5:22 in the overtime period helped the Toledo Goaldiggers win a 5-4 International Hockey League playoff victory over the Fort Wayne Komets.

The Goaldiggers lead the best-of-seven series 3-1. The two teams meet again Saturday in Toledo in the semifinals of the IHL South Division championship.

Toledo led 3-2 after the first period Thursday and 4-3 at end of two before the Komets tied the contest.

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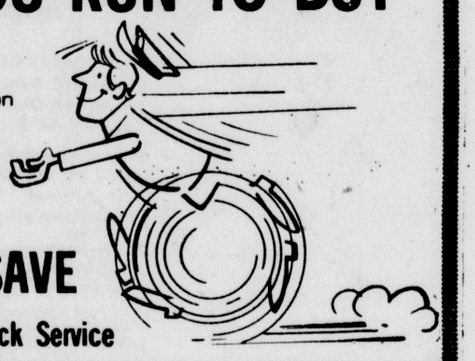
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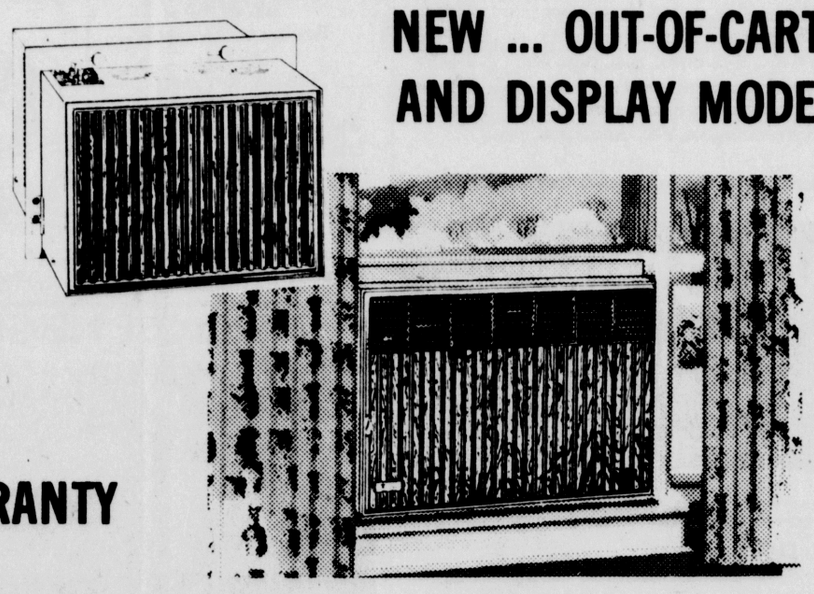
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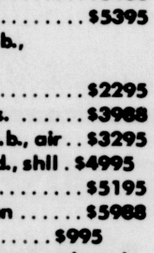
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Public Sales

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MR. & MRS. HAROLD HOOP — Residence 631 E. Market W.C.H. 1:30 p.m. Mark & Mustine, Auct.

Saturday, April 23, 1977
GEO. RENICK & BILL BURR — Farm Mach. & Hog Equip. N. Jeffersonville on Compton Rd. 10:30 A.M. Thomas Dennis, Auct.

Saturday, April 23, 1977
MR. & MRS. HOWARD H. CRESS & MIAMI VALLEY HOMES, INC. — Located 7 miles Southwest of South Charleston on the Charleston-Chillicothe Road. 11:30 A.M. Roger Wilson, Auctioneer.

Saturday, April 23, 1977
MR. & MRS. GLENN M. HEATON — Residence, 823 Millwood Avenue, Washington C.H., O. 2:00 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, April 23, 1977
MRS. SHIRLEY HICKMAN BALL — Building material, shop Equip. Trucks, Jeep and small tools. 999 Armbrust Ave. 1 P.M. Winn's Auction Service.

Saturday, April 23, 1977
MR. & MRS. ROBERT H. GREEN, OWNERS — 60 acres Tract I and Tract II, 5-room residence, St. Rt. 138, Ross County. 11:00 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, April 30, 1977
MR. & MRS. HARRY K. MORRIS — Residence 226 & 226½ S. Fayette Street, Washington C.H., O. 11:00 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, April 30, 1977
Imogene E. McNeil and Ella M. Flee — Household Furnishings. Fine Arts Building, Fairgrounds, Washington C.H. 12:00 noon. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, April 30, 1977
VIRGIL COIL — 3 Br. home. 627 Columbus Ave., WCH. 1:30 P.M. Rog. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, April 30, 1977
HAROLD HARTLEY — Tools, Cars, Household. So. Fairfield St. Leesburg. 10:30 A.M. Hunter-Chambers, Auct.

Saturday, April 30, 1977
DEAN SIMMONS — 5 miles S. of Greenfield, off Rt. 753 on Winegar Rd. Farm Machinery, Antiques. Ross Auction Co. 12:30 p.m.

Pyramids Still A Mystery

MYSTERIES OF THE MEXICAN PYRAMIDS. By Peter Tompkins. Harper & Row. 427 Pages. $20.

This rather massive and beautifully illustrated volume is really two books in one.

The first half is a hard-to-put-down history of Mexico and Mexican archaeology which successfully involves the reader in the Mexican past as well as the present, almost making him a participant in the digging up of Mexico's ancient cultures and their monuments.

The second part — also interesting, but far less entertaining — seeks to explain the significance of ancient Mexico's major monuments in terms ranging from the scientific to the mystical, with side trips into the areas of fantasy.

The author pyramids extensive measurements of major monuments and archaeological sites into theories which point strongly toward their use as astronomical observatories. But having done this, he moves into the realm of the occult, and postulates linkages with the "lost continents" of Atlantis and Mu.

While these theories are fascinating, and the numerical analysis of pyramids and other structures is convincingly present, the injection of Atlantis and Mu, as well as theories of cosmic forces and extra-terrestrial contacts, tend to distract the reader and cast a cloud of disbelief on the author's speculations.

Thus, the mystery of the pyramids remains as mysterious as it was before the reader picked up the book, while the reader's insight into Mexican history and the unravelling of the country's architectural secrets is vastly enhanced.

Claude E. Erbsen
Associated Press

Rain that falls on "quick clay" — ground that has a high water content with little salt to bind the soil — can trigger massive mudslides, the National Geographic Society says.

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Just across the road from "Clairemont Village," the most relaxed setting for a bi-level, three bedroom, well insulated, family home is now available. This is snuggled on a little hillside all surrounded by choice trees and shrubbery, plus many bird boxes for many birds.

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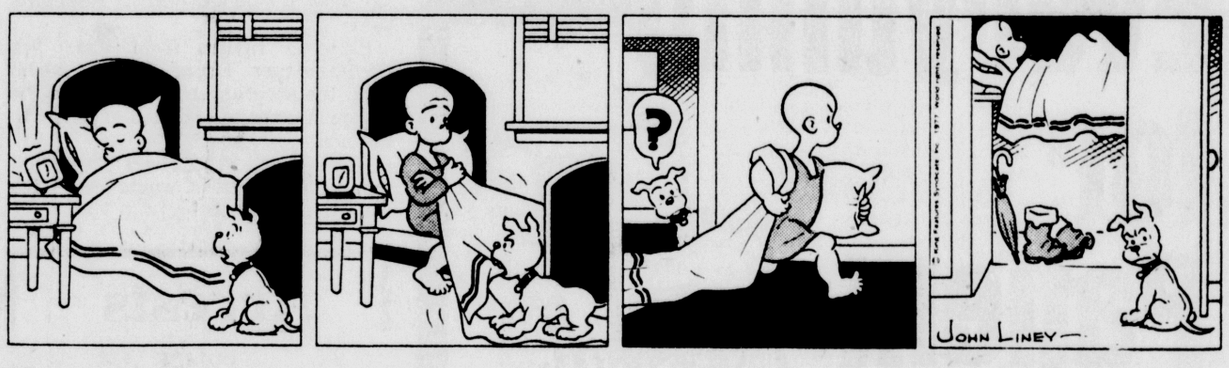


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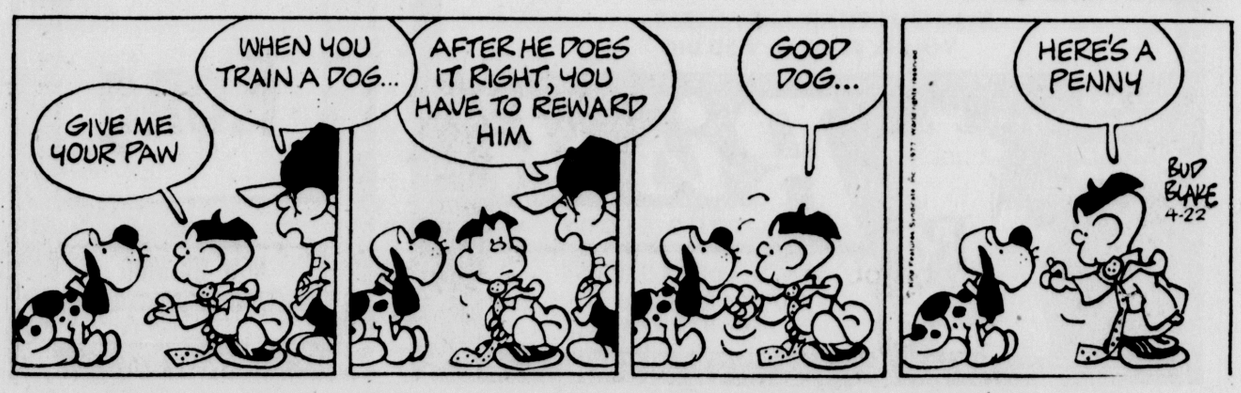
Snuffy Smith — **By Fred Lasswell**



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Tiger — **By Bud Blake**



Coal firms back Carter plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio coal industry officials voiced pleasure on Thursday with President Carter's call to mine and burn more coal but they are wondering what plans he has to ease federal air quality standards to make that possible.

The major impact for Ohio of Carter's energy message Wednesday night lies in his call for a two-thirds increase in coal production. Ohio is one of the nation's major coal producers. More than 45 million tons were mined last year, the Ohio Mining and Reclamation Association reports.

But the problem with the state's vast coal reserves is that they are high in sulfur. That variety puts out high concentrations of sulfur dioxide when burned and the federal Environmental Protection Agency is trying to stop those emissions with stiff standards.

Officials in the coal industry here all agree that they heard nothing in the Carter speech to offer hope that the emissions standards might be eased in conjunction with the call for nearly doubled production.

Ned E. Williams, state EPA director, says the President was afraid to take on environmentalists by talking about the sulfur dioxide regulations.

Carter also called for the country's electric companies to switch from gas and oil to coal for generating plants. But, as Toledo Edison president John P. Williamson explains, most of Ohio's electric companies already rely heavily on coal.

Officials at the Mining and Reclamation Association say that it will take three to seven years to bring new mines into operation. With the shaky market seen now, there is a question whether mine owners will make the heavy capital investment that would be required to boost Ohio production by 30 million tons, they add.

"Nobody in the Ohio coal industry is going to put out the capital outlay to increase production before they know they have a market. And what's more it might be 1985 before they could get necessary equipment," said Barbara Pike of the association.

"I really look for a big push when the sulfur dioxide standards are resolved and that push will come irregardless of the President's energy message," she said.

John Guzek, United Mine Workers District 6 president, thinks Carter's message holds promise for the state's coal miners but says there's got to be "relief" from sulfur dioxide standards and federal help in developing new mines and techniques.

New Public Utilities Commission of Ohio member, Republican William S. Newcomb Jr., said the speech was not specific enough.

"My biggest problem was there really is no plan for developing new energy in Ohio. He says he wants 75 per cent more coal production but doesn't say how it's to be done," Newcomb said.

He cites figures from state Tax Commissioner Edgar Lndley which show the program would cost Ohio $30 billion in taxes and related expenses in the next eight years.

Gov. James A. Rhodes says that means the program would cost each Ohio family $11,000.

In Wilmington court

Local man receives suspended jail term

WILMINGTON, Ohio — A Washington C.H. resident Thursday entered a guilty plea to a charge of falsification filed by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services in Wilmington Municipal Court.

Wilmington Municipal Court Judge Frank Jandes found John D. Zugg, 22, of 1054 Country Club Court, Washington C.H., guilty as charged and sentenced him to 180 days in the Clinton County jail and assessed a $500 fine and costs.

Investigation by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Sevices of Zugg's unemployment claim disclosed that he was employed for 12 weeks during the period of May 15, 1976 to August 6, 1976. It was determined that he received a total of $1,140 in benefits by fraudulent means while he was employed.

Roger Dini, an investigator for the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services in Columbus, said the investigation also disclosed that he had earnings of $1,355.55 as a musician during the 12-week period he was certifying that he was unemployed.

Judge Jandes suspended the jail sentence and fine, provided that Zugg make full restitution to the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

The judge said failure by Zugg to make complete restitution will result in the full sentence and fine being imposed. The defendant will also be required to pay court costs of over $200.

Dini said the law provides penalties of up to six months in jail and up to a $1,000 fine or both for obtaining unemployment benefits by a fraudulent means.

Courts

JUVENILE COURT

Michael H. Lamberson, 17, son of Mrs. Mary Alice Lamberson, 618 Gibbs Ave., was found guilty on two charges of speeding. His operator's license was suspended until June 25, with permission to operate a motor vehicle while his mother accompanies him. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course, and pay costs of $13 by June 25. The matter was continued pending successful completion of the course.

A 12-year-old South Solon area youth was declared an unruly child when found guilty of habitual truancy. She was held in detention and then released to her parents.

Tina M. Morgan, 17, daughter, of Mrs. Donna Morgan, 217 E. Elm St., was found guilty of speeding. Her operator's license was suspended until April 26 with permission to operate a motor vehicle to and from the joint vocational school on a particular date. She was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter was continued pending successful completion of the course.

Steven J. Ankrom, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ankrom, 526 Warren Ave., was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle without regard to safety. His operator's license was suspended for 60 days, and he was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter was continued pending successful completion of the course.

A 17-year-old Washington C.H. youth was declared a delinquent child and placed on probation after being found guilty of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

John D. Heinz, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Heinz, 503 W. Circle Ave., was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle without regard to safety. His operator's license was suspended for 60 days, and he was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter was continued pending successful completion of the course.

Norman W. Adams, Jr. 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Adams Sr., 204 Maple Way, was found guilty of speeding. His operator's license was suspended until May 25. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course and the matter was continued pending successful completion of the course.

Michael W. Chaney, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaney, 1478 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, was found guilty of speeding. His operator's license was suspended until May 3, and he was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter was continued pending successful completion of the course.

Local man hurt in mishap

A 22-year-old Washington C.H. man was slightly injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of N. Main and Market streets Thursday afternoon.

John M. Tarbutton, 548 Brentwood Drive, suffered a lacerated upper lip when his car collided with an auto driven by Robert W. Spaulding, 42, St. Charles, Ill.

Tarbutton was reportedly attempting to make a left turn on Main Street when the collission occurred. He was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Tarbutton was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

One other traffic mishap was investigated by Washington C.H. police officers Thursday.

Dorothy M. Walters, 53, of 1006 Willard St., was cited for backing without safety after her car reportedly struck an auto driven by Clarence E. Fitch, 52, Bloomingburg.

The Walters vehicle was backing from a parking space and Fitch's auto was stopped at the traffic light at the intersection of S. Main and East streets.

Ohio's first official settlement at Marietta in 1788 began with the blessing of George Washington, who said: "No colony in America was settled under more favorable auspices. I know many of the settlers personally and there never were men better calculated to promote the welfare of a community."—AP

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — John M. Tarbutton, 22, of 548 Brentwood Drive, failure to yield the right of way. Dorothy M. Walters, 53, of 1006 Willard St., backing without safety. Elnora Bays, 42, of 17B Wagner Way, speeding. Daniel G. Speakman, 22, Bloomingburg speeding.

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — Max E. Stevens, 45, Washington C.H., runaway from Columbus State Hospital and bench warrant.

Youth Activities

LAD'S AND LASSIE'S 4-H

The election of officers was held at the organizational meeting of the Lads and Lassie's 4-H Club held in Eber School. The 1977 Officers are President — Debbie Highfield; Vice-president — Alan Thompson; Secretary — Brenda Joseph; Treasurer — Pam Highfield; News Reporter — Cindy Thompson; and Health — Safety Leader — Chip Wilt. Dues for the year, $1.00 are due at the May 4 meeting. The club's program for the year was planned during the business session.

The advisors are Mike Campbell and Maynard Joseph. The meetings will be held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at Eber School. Refreshments were served by Mike Campbell.

The next meeting will be May 4th at Eber School with refreshments by Alan and Cindy Thompson. The program for this meeting will be working on project books.

Cindy Thompson, reporter

BAKERS DOZEN 4-H

The meeting of the Bakers Dozen 4-H Club was brought to order by Debi Srofe, and Pam Bennett called the roll. Girls answered by naming their favorite animal.

Chiquita Qualls gave a health report on "Animal Bites" and Marie Hall's safety report was "Tornadoes."

The girls then talked about making a constitution. Debi Srofe and Nancy Binzel made a motion to do so.

The first project of the club will be a bake sale from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. May 7 at G.C. Murphy downtown and at Murphy Mart, Washington Square.

Cindy Bennett, reporter

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10c per extra topping
Add 20c per thick crust
WITH SALAD BAR 2.19
SALAD
ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.50
PASTAS
(Cavatini-Spaghetti)
Small Servings
Cavatini Supreme Pasta
$1.39 - $2.09 with Salad Bar
Cavatini Meatball Pasta
$1.39 - $2.09 with Salad Bar
Spaghetti Supreme
$1.29 - with Salad Bar $1.79

MON. & TUES. 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
FAMILY NIGHT
2.00 OFF ALL LARGE PIZZAS
1.00 OFF ALL MEDIUM PIZZAS
THICK OR THIN
(ALL PASTAS CHARGED AT SMALL PRICE)

Dine In or Carry Out
Anything goes! Our delicious pizza, pasta, sandwiches, salad, and soft beverages are available for carry-out. Phone ahead about 15 to 20 minutes in advance for hot-when-you-arrive foods.

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